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To save time and expense it becomes necessary to schedule a time for delivering, as follows:

> Round trip starts .... 7:00 o'clock a. m. North Side \_\_\_\_\_\_\_8:30 " "
> South Side \_\_\_\_\_\_9:30 " "
> North Side, last trip 10:30 "

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Learn the joy of buying a phonograph the Columbia way. No hurry. No rush. Listen to as many records of your own ection as you wish.

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## **NOW COMES** PORKLESS DAY

STATE TO BE CANVASSED IN JANUARY IN FOLLOW-UP CAMPAIGN.

Food Administrator Prescott and Dean White Cive Details of New Food Conservation Program.

"Plans are practically completed," pledge card campaign of last October, when nearly four hundred thousand Michigan households were voluntarily pledged to the conservation program of the U.S. Food Administration-Dean Georgia 1. White of the Home Economics Department of the Michigan Agricultural college and a member of the Executive committee of our state organization, will be in charge of the supplemental campaign in which she will be assisted by Mrs. Eben Mumford of East Lansing,' said Mr. Prescott.

DEAN WHITE OUTLINES PLANS. "In continuing the work initiated by the household registration campaign during October, it is hoped by the Food Administration to do four things," said Miss White.

"First. To distribute during the week of January 6-12 another kitchen Mr. Hoover to every woman who signed the pledge card in October, telling of Nurses, you were granted a regis her the conditions in Europe and tration certificate. America that make more intensified food conservation necessary and indicating ways in which the housewife ing same can be done. can -give -further -assistance. With this kitchen card will be included two folders from Washington containing menus, and at least one folder published by the Food Administration in Michigan with material aimed to as sist the housewife in carrying out the plans outlined by Mr. Hoover.

"Second. To secure the co-opera not reached by the former drive, in order that the literature may be given to them also. Pledge cards and winsignature of the pledge card, the new material will be given to these homes.

"Third. To effect a relatively perthe Food Administration may at subsequent times, if i' is necessary, easily and quickly reach the homes.

he plans for meatless and wheatless gar, ham, bacon and animal fats. It is realized that this is a difficult thing U. S. everyday, and thousands are 24 to 18, in favor of Grayling, to do, but it is hoped that some means sent to the different camps over the The line up for the two teams. out: by weekly reports in the church- Texas and other southern states. Milnes... es; by the co-operation of parent teachers' associations or other organizations and put us in the barracks which is a F. McDermaid... in recording conditions in their own building with walls of brick, about families; by working out for one's own three feet thick, built in 1864 and holds Hewitt ...... town or county, a statement showing about fifteen hundred beds. There the saving that should be effected, according to the population, through the have time to count the cantonment observance of meatless and wheatless camps for it made me shiver to look at meals, and making an effort to find them. Well Monday morning we out from the grocers, from statements packed and went to the station. Here of interested families in different I parted with two fine fellows who classes in the community, or in other ways how far the saving in the community is approximating this esti-

PORKLESS DAY TO BE ADDED. d meatless days the government hotels, restaurants and homes of Michthe following definition of the newly created porkless day:

"One porkless day each week in addition to Tuesday, which shall be Saturday. By porkless we mean no fresh or salted pork, bacon, lard or ham," The new pledge card of the Food Administration gives the following revised interpretation of the existing wheatless and meatless days:

"One wheatless day each week and one wheatless meal each day; the wheatless day to be Wednesday. By wheatless we mean to eat no wheat products.

"One meatless day each week which says: shall be Tuesday and one meatless. meal each day. By meatless we mean St., says: "I had trouble with my to eat no red meat—beef, pork, mut-back and kidneys for several years.
ton, yeal, lamb; no preserved meat— My back ached constantly and was so

beef, bacon, ham or lard." In addition to these revised instructions Mr. Hoover is making an appeal passage, too. I got Doan's Kidney for a more deliberate conservation of sugar and announces!

see that the country is provided with attack in a short time: a supply of household sugar on the

This extension campaign will be in charge of the county organizations.

New line of heating stoves just arrived. Prices right. Open evenings. F. R. Deckrow.

#### Mercy Hospital Graduate Given State Certificate.

Detroit, Mich. Dec. 19, 1917

Editor Avalanche: Dear Mr. Schumann:-

I wish to greet all my Gravling friends through your assistance, by announcing my appreciation of the kindness shown me during my training at Mercy Hospital:

Since finishing my special course at the Children's Free hospital, I was an event that will go down into have been engaged in private nursing the history of the order in Grayling. in this city, where we have a broad field to work in.

follow-up canvass of the Hoover ed in Grayling, and wish that every was fittingly selected. He came at one could appreciate the splendid work the way from his home to be present done by the Medical staff and the Sisters of Mercy, towards their patients and pupil nurses.

Enclosed is a letter from The Mich-

igan State Board, which places me o the level with nurses from any school. 1 join with former graduates in saying that I am proud of having attended training school in your city, and wish future classes increasing suc-

Sincerely yours, Helen A, Rivard MICHIGAN STATE BOARD OF REGISTRA TION OF NURSES.

Lansing, Mich. Helen A. Rivard,

Detroit, Mich. My dear Madam:

I wish to inform you that as the re card bearing a personal message from sult of your recent examination before the State Board of Registration

Your certificate will be mailed to you as soon as the work of engross

Harriet Leck, R. N., Secretary

## In Virginia Engineers Camp.

Clarence Byrnes who during the past 4 or 5 years has worked for Saling Hanson Co. and R. Hanson Sons, as scaler, etc. His brother John is with the artillery stationed at. Waco

Fred R. Welsh. Grayling, Mich

Dear Cousin:-You may think I have been a long time writing, but we have been a bus" bunch. Went to Bay City Dec. 4. with four others, Held over night there and examined once more, sent to Columbus barracks and here Grayling All City, basket ball team, is where we all began to suffer from accompanied by a crowd of rooters families are actually conforming to the cold. We were put in a cold snack enjoyed a sleighride to Frederic last to the general requests for for another examination next morning play the All City team of that village.

to sleep after an ice bath and started in Saturday night, where they went to and I must tell you first that there are thousands coming from all over the fast and rough. The final score was whole country. I envy those going to That night they had a turn of heart Doroh. are three such barracks and I did not were in the 23rd Engineers. They went over the B. O. to Annapolis Jct.

We went over the Pa. to Washington by way of Pittsburg, Harrisburg and Baltimore. The weather is so bad and In addition to the present wheatless cold it took twenty-four hours to make the trip. But it is not so cold herewill request in the new campaign the a little snow last night. Can hear observation of a porkless day once a crows. But the camp was a cold shed week. The Federal instructions last night so they loaded us on a boat which will be distributed in all the this morning and came to Belvour, Va. fifteen miles from Washington to a igan between January 6 and 12 gives nice little camp in the woods. Address Co. A, 5 Bat., 20 Eng. A. U., Washington. D. .C.

#### NO REASON FOR IT. When Grayling Citizens Show a Way.

reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of brinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Grayling citizen

Niels H. Neilsen, carpenter, Park stiff I could hardly bend over. The kidney secretions were too frequent in Pills at Lewis' Drug Store, and they did me more good than anything else We will make every endeavor to I had ever used. They rid me of the

Price 60 cents, at all dealers. Don't basis of three pounds of sugar for simply ask for a kidney remedy—get each person per month. Do not con- Doan's Ridney Pills-the same that Mr. Neilson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs. Buffalo, N. Y .-- Adv.

> Methodist Episcopal Church Notes Services are held in the "Danebod" every Sunday. Morning service at 12-20-tf 0:30 o'clock. Evening at 7:00 o'clock

#### PASTMASTERS NIGHT. Former Officers of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. Confer Third

There was a big time in Grayling Lodge 356, F. & A. M. last week Thursday night when the past masters of the lodge had been called to offici-

The occasion was responded to loy ally by the members generally and

To fill the chair of Worshipful master' that grand old man John J. Cov-Prescott Monday, "for a state-wide I am always proud to say that I train entry of Ortonville Oakland county at this meeting, and officiated in a

most delightful manner.

The other offices were filled as follows:

Geo. Mahon, S. W.; R. D. Counine J. W.; William Woodfield, S. D.; Melven A. Bates and Frank Freeland Stewards, and Adelbert Taylor, secretary, all of whom are past masters of Grayling lodge.

Before the conferring of the third degree upon A. L. Phelphs, and Jesse Sales, a past-master's apron' was presented Frank Freeland, the last retir ing master, by Past-Master R. D. Con-

After 40 years of membership, 38 of which were in Grayling lodge, John Leese was presented with a life certificate, nicely framed. The present atation remarks were made by Pastmaster Geo. Mahon. Mr. Leece was greatly clated over the honor and i goes without saying that he is proud of his record as a mason and of the tribute paid him by the members of Grayling lodge by the presentation of the life membership certificate.

After the initiatory work of the odge, the members enjoyed a fine luncheon and speech fest. Many things were said of interest to the nembers and value to the order.

Pastmasters Dr. C. C. Curnelia Wm. Curnelia and W. F. Johnson of Roscommon, were in attendance, as well as a large number of other visit-

Past masters' night was a splendid occasion and will very probably be an annual affair in the future years of

he lodge.
Tonight Efner Matson will retire as W. M. and join the realm of Pastmasters. He will be succeeded by Frank Sales, as W. M.

## Grayling A. C. 24\_Frederic A

Shanahan......R. G......Smock Burton and Charlefour, Utility, for ravling.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN-The Cost Is Small.

## EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

NOT because it is an honored custom but because of the sincertiy of our APPRECIATION

we take this occasion to thank you for the part you have played in our business prosperity the past twelve months and we wish you a good old

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We hope this year to serve you even BETTER than we have in the past. We shall make it our exclusive business to make the KRAUS store inviting and home-like to you when ever you call, and leave with you that feeling that you will come often.



#### To Our Customers:

While in the midst of the Christmas holiday season of 1917, we wish to take opportunity of thanking our many customers for the liberal patronage extended to us during the year just drawing to a close. It is indeed with feeling of deep gratitude we realize that our success is not so much the result of our personal endeavor as it is the continued patronage of our many friends and customers.

It is, therefore, with the utmost sincerity we grasp this opportunity to express our thanks and gratitude and to extend to each and every one our heartiest and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and may the dawn of the New Year light your path to Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely,

W. Petersen

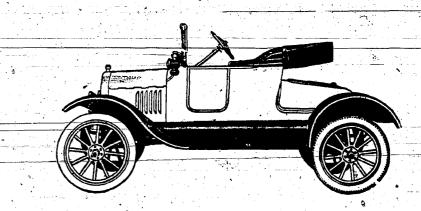
Grayling, Michigan

Your Grocer



It is surely worth while to be the owner of a Ford Car representing, as it does, the most direct and likewise the widest variety in service to users. Because of the profitable work Ford cars are doing for your neighbors does it not appeal to you that a Ford car is your necessity? The prices are so reasonable and the cost to operate and maintain so small-think it over. Runabout, \$345; Touring Car, \$360; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645; One-Ton Truck Chassis, \$600. These prices f. o. b. Detroit.

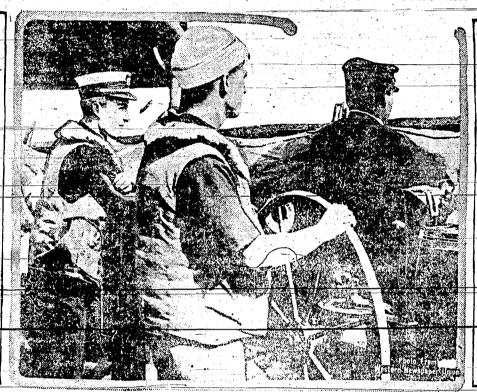
GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.





the ruins of the Richmond rallway station and docks near which offerred the explosion of a French animuswith the time but wrought such devistation in Hallfax and its suburbs. Below, a view along Barrington street where every residence was burned to the ground,

#### WATCHING FOR SUBMARINES FROM BRIDGE OF DESTROYER



Scene on the bridge of an American destroyer in the case Atleratic, where the near face ever on the bokout for man submarines and other enemy craft. Each man wears life life preserver and is ready for any emergency.

#### ENEMY ALIENS MUST WATCH THEIR STEP WOOLEN HELMET IS WARM



"Notice to Enemy Aliens" signs have been posted on streets and avenues old brass, rags, rubber and paper for along the waterfront in coast cities warning against trespass. Our subject, higher prices sold his hearded junk at following the "get-out" order, must pick his steps while on a moving expedi- the end of the first year of war for

#### ERIEF AND BREEZY

sin. It is unde from the giant sturgeon, which abounds in the Caspian ing power of steamers, it is reported liability. Rags, the and buttered old make trousers hang straight.

To praise justly is to pay an honest delst; to flatter is merely a gift.

benn, subbase, eigumber, date; egg- ing off in heistaning German is almost the hody of a woman chasbing in her plant, lig grape, blive onion, peach, correspondingly great. plant, hg, grape, outco onton, peach corresponding great, pear, quince, rape, rice seguinn, tur-pear, quince, rape, rice seguinn, tur-nip, watermelon and wheat. The vapit of the United States change. Nobody knew her, and no-nip, watermelon and wheat. The different Springheld, Mo., are 1. wild thyme grew next. Yet after-

to salvage the tin film on so-called Addresses of manufacturers of tar 'fin cans' by melting them. Tin is extracting machinery are wanted by very valuable as a war metal and the e host isinglies comes from Ruse in Alloudales, S. Ch. Trun. despised 'tin can' is becoming an eco-It is made from the giant star. As indicative of the present earn, nomic asset where formerly it was a

sen and other waters of that country. That a vessel recently arrived in Live copper, boilers, brass candlesticks, For the use of bow legred men a cross with a cargo or throne cases state has and old newspapers, rubber, light, the with frame has been invested of optons (from Valencia, which carned wires administration and lead have donto be strapped to a leg-by a garter to independent 8187,000 for the nine days' toled and guadrapled in price since the

voyage, About 60 per cent more students are The following fruits, vegetables, etc. Washington this year. The percent Strange that story told some years have been in cultivation over 4,000 age of increase takes no account of 40 ago about an ancient tree in a coun-years: Almond, apple, apricot, buttann, man taking inititary French. The full-try town. Under it was once found

hand some wild thyme, says an ex-In the lowlands of the delta of the flow and delta of the flow and better the flow and better the flow and the flow and flower than the flow and the flow and flower than the flowe suspended between tranks of Mauritia, an effort is being made to find the paid der the tree. The scent haunted the flexnosa, a polin. They also eat his entees, else the titles to the land in short people wholly informat of the frairs. Its pitch, the juce and use the volved will always be imperfect. Some electrostances, could smell the and thers of its leaf-stiens for making of the patents are dated prior to the would be a for the plant which was not

# **RUSS RED'S SHIP** BRINGS I.W.W. AID

BOLSHEVIKI FREIGHTER SAID TO HAVE BROUGHT \$100,000 TO DEFEND TRAITORS.

#### SEARCHERS FAIL TO FIND FUND

Another Search Will Be Made When Cargo is Unloaded-Ship in Command of "Committee."

Pacific Port - The Russian freighter Shilka, Captain Boris Dogal, which, unheralded, slipped into the harbor here late Friday night direct from Vladivostok, is under belshevik

rontrol, it became known Sunday.

A number of the Shilka's sailors were fraternizing on the docks with a party of alleged Industrial Workers of the World 21 of whom were by investigation. Among those taken of the sailors were arrested.

a report was circulated that she had brought a fund of \$100,000 in gold for defense of several scores of Industrial Workers of the World-now awaiting trial in Chicago on conspiracy

The United States district attorney here admitted he had heard of the re-port and federal exents searched the vessel, but found no gold, knowledge of which was denied by the captainand crew. Another search will be made when the cargo of licorice root and beans is discharged.

Following out Bolsheviki principles. the Shilka, it was said, is really under command of a committee of five, four sailors and one officer.

This committee has power-to over rule any order of Captain Dogal at any time, but members of the crew stated that this unique division of authority had caused no trouble on. the voyage across the Pacific.

Members of the crew have beenforbidden to leave the vessel and 50 cadets from a naval training school, working in three relays under command of commissioned officers, are guarding the ship from the docks.

#### MEAT BARONS DEALS EXPOSED

Federal Trade Commission's Investigation Discloses "High Finance."

Washington - Sensational disclosares of "high dinance" between the Buchos Alvey, in a message dated Autoriticago packers and the Stockyards and Terminal railroads are featuring the sessions of the federal trade corp.

Duxburg, former German charge in To restore completely all invaded during the sessions of the federal trade corp.

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The premier said the future fate make no further statement than that and Terminal railroads are featuring the sessions of the federal trade commission's investigation to get at some

cost of living.

Testimony showed how Armour & Another telegram intimated an attempt would be made to include Peru osts of the inhabitants of the German interests that unless inducements the plan was to be perfected, according to the plan was to be perfected, according to the inhabitants of the German interests that unless inducements the plan was to be perfected, according to the inhabitants of the German interests that unless inducements the plan was to be perfected, according to the inhabitants of the German interests. cost of living.

ies further west

ing moved, and testimony Shewed dent Carranza and widely discussed in how the packers in return, to use the South America. The secret agreement language of one of the participants, referred to may explain recent South got their share of "the plunder" and American reports of President Irigoook their "pickings." Millions of dol. yen's lars in profits were involved.

J. Ogden Armour, it was said, got all the profits over 9 per cent. The profits were counted in millions.

Fuel Shortage Prompted Step-Storm of Protest Aroused.

asked manufacturers in state to suspend operations of industrial plants cation have been in vain. from midnight Saturday until mid-night December 29. The only exceptions were factories making war muniions needed for prompt shipment. His request aroused a storm of pro-

### MUNITION WORKERS KEPT IDLE

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The boys in France who have thoughtful friends at home are wear-

Ing these warm woolen helmets which

project the head and part of the rate

They are especially suitable for avia-

Glorified Junk.

"The queerest thing about the war to

runs into five figures annually, "is the

fact that it has made even old tin cans

valuable. One Iowa junkman who had

seen holding his stock of scrap fron,

S100,000. Junk is tremendously valu-

able. Now attempts are being made

uid a Jankman whose bustness

Witness in Senate Inquiring Testifies Quibbling Held Up Production.

Washington-Workmen in manufacturing plants played checkers and slept in the shops during August while the war department over non-essential details of rifle de signs. Fred H. Colvin, editor of the American Machinist, testified before the senate military affairs committee

A Super-preciseness of requirements in rifle making is holding down production 40 per cent, he said.

#### Train Hits Custer Bus, 3 Dead. Battle Creek-Three persons were

killed and six injured when a Michigan Coutrol train crashed into a buss from

Teachers Escape Income Tax. Lansing-Under a ruling made by Revenue Collector James J. of Michigan are exempt from paying ture. the federal income tax, no matter wha

Soldiers Take Engineers Course. Ann Arbor-The sanitary engineer's course—has attracted 27 men. aM of whom are enlisted.

the size of their salaries.

## Christmas Counter Attack



ATTEMPTED TO FORM LEAGUE OF SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS Questen TO WAR ON U. S.

#### HAD SECRET WIRELESS PLANT

Considered Likely to Result in Argentine Declaring War.

Washington-Declaration of war against Germany by Argentina was considered almost certain in Latin-Am. BRITAINS WAR AIMS OUTLINED the screw works, and sentenced to the crican diplomatic-circles-as the result disclosed simultaneously in Washington and Buenos Aires.

Impetus was given the diplomatic situation by the publication of another series of telegrams between the notorseries of telegrams between the notors week gave in the house of commons in the house of commons in the house of commons is sent fame, and Berlin foreign office peace. Briefly it is:

An indication of the means used of the means Count Luxburg to evade detections less Germany gives security that communicating with his government is world will be safe hereafter from German aggression.

Is made to his fear that the secret There can be no such security under the security described another. wire" had been discovered. Another less Prussian militarism is forever of the State Trust and Savings bank

A telegram dated July 20 last an Supposing that these two funda the bank, which took place at the innounced the completion of a "receiving mental conditions were fulfilled, which siltution Sunday. of the great wireless station at Nauen first thing Germany must do is:

Luxburg, former German charge in and Bolivia for protection against conference, North America.

were made, the big packers would ing to the Luxburg communication of the settlement of their future govern. Caught in Railroad Yards Three Mer out of Chicago and pack in cit. August 1, "before the conference idea ment." He continued:

American nations.

The messages, 40 in number, were made public by the state department through an agreement with the Argentine government and were accompar PRUDDEN ASKS SHOPS TO CLOSE ster Puerreydon, in which he says the inaccuracies" of the German charge's report are so surprising that no epithe

will fit them." The messages were sent to Argenbut heretofore demands for their publicerica is thrown in the balance against 46 DIE IN L. & N. TRAIN WRECK

Buenos Aires, but the means of com- terms created much interest. munication used for the latest batch sent during July, August and SeptemTo leave the disposition of Alsace

ber, was not disclosed, except that Lorraine to a plebiscite of inhabitants, and 30 to 40 persons injured, some some of the first series telegrams | England to pay Germany for her of them seriously, was the toll take included in ones made public last lost Africa

out deals directly with the negotia- ern France. tions then in progress over the sinking Russian provinces bordering the & Springfield accommodation trait of Argentine ships by German-submar-Baltic, the Black sea and Prussia yards south of the station here. the hands of the American government man plan. Germany virtually had settled the matter by agreeing to pay indemnity and state under Austrian suzerainty. to treat Argentine ships according to international law. The secret reports and commerce to be left to the peace sengers, was either killed or badly ow reveal that Argenting on its aid was to keep its ships out of danger fact that she had almost no shipping ed to Serbia.

#### Junk Men Taught Boys to Steal. Detroit—Teaching boys to steal was

Farmer Fined for Starving Horses. Cassopolis-William McGill, wealthy

Port Huron-Falling from his bed and too weak from lack of food to five aweaters for the soldiers, knitted call for help, Joseph Parrish, So, of in 16 days, it is believed that, Mrs. death by his neighbors.

Footgear Shortage.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek-Arrival fine of \$20,000. of two carloads of shoes has partially

amount requisitioned.

supply wagons drove up to the build sentence of two years in the house of ing and carted away the shoes to be correction and was fined \$10,000. distributed among the men.

Lloyd George Demands Restoration of \$10,000. Carl Schmidt was found and Indemnity.

London-Premier Lloyd George last

refers to an interruption of his wire destroyed and unless the German gov. of Peoria, was killed in a revolver duel criment is democratized.

plant" and asked for the wave length they are not, then to obtain peace the Both men, wealthy and respected cition of the great wireless station at Nauen. first thing Germany must do is:

Both men, wealthy and respected cition of the great wireless station at Nauen.

had at last made up his mind to ne of German colonies should be left to make no further statement than that gottate a secret agreement with Chile the pressure of any supporting many he had trouble with Mind and Than the decision of an international peace

ies further west.

A \$2.540 clerk was the medium of "The conference idea" is assumed to forming an \$8.000,000 corporation, which teek the risk of the yards be traility conference advocated by Prest traility conference advocated by Prest they may desire to return to their Grand Trunk tracks at the junction with Woodland worth.

former masters.

### KAISER SEEKS PEACE, REPORT died in Samaritan hospital early Sun-

drive is now on diplomats here be way, who arrived in time to take the lieve. With Russia to give the move dying man's statement just before he Washington. Fuel supplies in Mich. gave out the first series in which ment an added impetus, the Kaiser is igan have reached such a low cbb that Luxburg advised his government to staging another effort to make a Tayor two-of the mon.

Administrator W. K. Prudden Friday sink Argentine ships without trace, able peace before the strength of Am-

cation have been in vain.

The first series were transmitted through the Swedish legation at from neutral sources of the Kaiser's Express Train Smashes Local—Worst

Most of the correspondence given Belgium, Berbia, Rumania and north-

Before the messages fell into to become independent under a Ger-

Poland to be called an independent Nashville. conferenc

by not allowing them to sail for the retain their original boundaries with number were injured. The locomowar zone, an easy task in view of the right of access to the sea being grant rive was demolished and the licary

Turkey to remain intact.

#### State Suffrage Head to Resign.

Kalamazoo-When the annual conthe offense charged against Morris and vention of the Michigan Equal Suffrage, President H. R. Hutchins and the exe-Isadore Alpert; junk men sentenced association is held in Detroit January cutive committee of the board of re-Camp Custer. Mrs. Ford Haboney and last week by Justice Heston to serve 15 and 16, Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Kala- gents of the University of Michigan George Howells, all of this city, are dead. The injured are Mrs. George up a football game and got 15 boys to not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. to fit themselves for radio and buzzer 6c.ul. The injured are Mrs. George up a football game and got 15 boys to not be a candidate for re-election. Mrs. to fit themselves for radio Newlands, Olivet; Ford Mahoney, Fred steal 5.500 pounds of scrap steel from Clark has reached this decision, be, operators in signal copps. Newtrants, Orget; Ford Mandaev, Fred steal 5.509 pounds of scrap steel from Clark has Fred thines, Nrs. Fred Hines, Sorgt, Robert a freight car on the D. T. & I. railroad cause she wishes to be free to devote. The new course will begin early in tracks. Five of the boys, appearing her entire energies to war work in January. The government needs 15. crossing is guarded by a bell system in court-as witnesses, said they were France, whenever, her husband and 600 signal corps operators, it is repaid amounts varying from \$7.30 to 25 two sons, all of whom are in the ser ported. No provious training is necesvice, are called to duty overseas.

> Thief Poses As Repair Man. Flint-Posing as a repair man for a and \$35.

Knits 5 Sweaters In 16 Days. Alma-By turning into the Red Cross ed a record for Red Cross workers.

## KALTSCHMIDT AND AIDES GET LIMIT

DYNAMITE CHIEF SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS PRISON AND \$20,000 FINE.

## OTHERS GET LESSER PENALTY

Were Tried in Federal Court for Plots to Hinder Production of War Material.

Detroit-Albert Kaltschmidt found guilty by the jury in United States district court Saturday on allthree counts of the indictments charg ing conspiracy to set on foot a military enterprise against Canada and interfere with interstate commerce by dynamiting th Detroit Screwworks and the Grand Trunk tunnel at CUSTER GETS SUPPLY OF SHOES works and the Grand Trunk tunnel at Port Huron. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle Imposed the maximum penalty provided by the laws at the time the offences were committed four years in fences were committed, four years' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and a

Both the women on trial with Kaltrelieved the shoe shortage at Camp-schmidt were found guilty and received the heaviest possible sentences. Mrs. About 10,000 pairs were in the con- Ida Kaltschmidt Neef, sister of the signment, and most of these were at chief plotter, was pronounced guilty of the large sizes needed. However, this taking part in the conspiracies against consistement is only about one half the Canada and the Port Huron tunnel, and sentenced to serve three years in the Expose of Kaiser's Double Dealing on to the siding at the proper ware a fine of \$15,000. Mrs. Maria Schmidt house before the unloading and check, was found guilty only in the conspiring began, and almost simultaneously acy against Canada, and received

Fritz A. Neef was found guilty in the conspiracies against the tunnel and maximum penalty of two years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine guilty in the conspiracy against Canada, and ordered to serve two years at Leavenworth and to pay \$10,000.

for Killing.

Peoria, III.-Berne M. Mead, cashier with Edward A. Strauss, president of

To restore completely all-invaded quarreled a good deat lately as each

to shoot him."

with Woodland avenue, Hamtranick "Mesopotamia and Armenia shall about midnight Saturday, cost John never be returned to Turkish rule. Iganiak, a railroud detective, his life.

The success in Palastine will pf. When the men found that Iganiak

fect the world's history. Jerusalem knew what they were doing, they open will never be restored to the Turks." ed\_fire at him with revolvers. The detective was wounded five times and

day morning.

After the shooting, Iganiak crawled Information From Neutral Sources in about 200 feet to his home, and coldicates Drive is On. | lapsed on the doorstep. His wife immediately notified John W. Woznack Washington—Germany's new peace chief of police of the Grand Trunk rallbecame unconscious. He recognized

Wreck Road Ever Had

Shepherdsville, Ky. Forty six dead to be used for the rehabilitation of train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orlans, last Thursday night crashed into the rear of a Bardstown. Louisville & Springfield accommodation train 500

The wreck is said to be the worst in the history of the Louisville & Virtually every person aboard the

Disarmament, freedom of the seas accommodation, both crew and pas-Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro to the fast train was killed, though a teel coaches making up the train were thrown from the track.

#### Wireless Course at U. of M.

Ann Arbor-On government request

sary for the men taking this course

#### Skeleton Found in Gravel Pit.

Pontiac-Otto Giles, working for the farmer, was fined \$84.50 for keeping power company, a stranger gained en road commission in a gravel pit near-Internal Revenue Concern James J. larmer, was unca sond for keeping power company, a stranger gamen en-road commission in a gravel pit near. Bridge for Superintendent of Public 18 horses without food and water. A trance to the home of W. H. Peck and Holly, started a slide of earth which Instruction Reeler, school teachers and hay stack and water tank had been when Mrs. Peck went to answer the uncovered a skeleton of a man 6 feet all others in the public school system placed in the field next to the pas doorbell, he escaped with her purse tall, which had evidently been buried for many years. It was in a sitting posture

> Lever Slips, Breaks Man's Jaw. Hastings-H. Snydgr, of Irving, suffered a broken jaw when a timber Wales township, was found frozen to Harry Rockwell of this city has creat he was using as a lever to raise logs. slipped from his grasp.



## The Fairies' Messages

Mary Graham Bonner



were going to There is

Fa<u>iry Queen</u> told

them there was: Twittght-Bell.

be, said-the-Fäiry-Princess-Joy,

"Shall we play and make music?"
asked Fairy Ybab,

"Yes, tell us what the work is to

'Dear me,' said the Pairy Queen.

'How can I ever answer so many questions at once?' The Pairies laughed and then walt-

ed for the Fairy Queen to tell them what she Wanted them to do. "When the New Year comes," said

the Pary Queen, 'We must plan new "'It needn't exactly be new, said

Fairy Queen, 'but we must start off afresh in our work and get others to start off afresh too."

we shall all go forth today and whisper secrets to the Children."

"What sorts of secrets? asked the "We shall tell them,' said the Fairy

smile for everyone they meet. And Queen's messages. then they will see how much happier . "Yhan sang ner sous on the face had fluished at smile farme on the face it makes everyone.

"That's a splendid idea, said the of each child who heard her, Fairies.

"And Ybab with her? Fulry orchestra will sing little songs while they leep-and somehow or other when they wake up the next day they will

#### Another Year

Another year is now starting, At widnight I heard the bells Their final farewell to the old year; Oh, what will the new year bringt

Vit.

Shadow and then some sun-Neither can always last; Just as the year that's past.

None can foretell the future-It's hidden beyond our gaze; But most of the year that's coming
Will be made of commonplace

days.

Morning and noon and evening Filled up with little things,
Days of rest and of labor— These are what each year brings.

Go on then into the future, With never a thought of fear: Trusting the hand that leads us To guide for another year. -Grace Bulkley.

why-but we will know that it is Ybab's wondrous fairy music.

" 'Ah,' smiled Ybub, 'how happy that makes mo! I always love to sing and play. I think I shall sing them a song like this, and Fairy Ybab waved her ward and sang:

" Music, music makes us glad. "Crossness only makes us sad, "So let's be happy, bright and gay, "And then we'll love both work and

play."

"That will be a fine song, said the Fairy Queen. 'I am sure the Children will love in. 101 course they will hear it while they sleep and when they 112 Fairies," said awake they will have forgotten the Daddy, "all words—but they will remember the thought they meaning of the song."

"'And when shall we start?" asked Berful the Princess Twilight-Bell.

party until the "Let's get started very soon, said Queen said, the Fairy Princess Joy, here is "Oh yes, said Ybab in her silvery

"Of course the "That is the way you must make Fairies love their the children feel, Ybab, said the Fairy



"Whisper Secrets to"the Children." "'We shall do that, said the Fairies, one around then happy. Don't for"'And,' continued the Fairy Queen,
"'And,' continued the Fairy Queen,
we shall all go forth roday and whisthe Children to wake up every mornling with a smile. That will be such a good start for the day."

"We won't forget, said the Pairies. "And off they went. All over the again,-Clifford Raymond, Queen, that to be happy they must be harris they have and they work they cheerful and pleusant. We will tell invisible relies that no one can see but them to see how wonderfully it works a Fairy. To homes and homes they just to give it a fuir trial. Tell them went and over every child steeping.

"Ybah sang her song, and before she

When the Fairles returned to Fairyland where the Fairy Queen was waiting for them, though she had been od on a trip too, they told her of their

work. "Ah, she said, they will be happy now I feel quite sure, and though they may not know that the Pairies have heen to see them, they will somehow feel better- and we know that will be because of the Fairies!"

#### WHAT NEW YEAR'S SIGNIFIES

Time to Resume Another Journey of Life, Starting Out With a -Clean-Slate

The need of getting a convenient division of time into days and years which correspond with the movements of the earth and sun is not sufficient explanation of the New Year's festival. That need is wholly mechanical, mathematical, and serviceable. The nood of New Year's is not-mechanical mathematical, or serviceable. It is wholly bue of abandon and heedless-

It is such because the day represents an accounting and a sponging of the inte. Life needs renewed beginnings, It cannot lead away across unbroken nd\_unmarked\_plains, It must have its definite stops, its prospects in the intimate future. The traveler must have in thought as he goes along the road a possibility of a comfortable end

ing of the day at an-inn. Wo seek constantly a realization of completeness, of a beginning, a middle, and an end. Life, which is form-less, must have form given it. It

must have its stopping places, where

#### IDEALS FOR THE NEW YEAR

By Dr. William DeWitt Hyde.

O weigh the material in the scales of the personal, and measure life by the studend

of love:
To prize health as contagious happiness, wealth as potential service, reputation as latent instruction, learning for the light it

consider a section for the good it can do.

To choose in each case what is good on the whole, and necept cheerfully incidental evils involved;

To out my whole self into all that I do and induce no single desire, at the expense of myself.

To crowd out four by devotion to duty, and see present and future as one; to trent others as I would be treated, and myself as I would my best friend;

To lead no all to the foolish,

To lead no oil to the foolish, but to let my light shine freely

but to let my light shine freely
To make no gain by shother's
loss, and hay no pleasure with
another's main;
To luttur no thought of another which I would be may lling
that other should know;
To say nothing unkind to
muse myself, and nothing false
to please others;
To take no pride in weaker
men's fallings, and bear no maitee toward those who do wrong;
To pity the selfish no less than
the poor, the proud as much as
the outeast, and the cruel even
more than the onressed;
To worship God in all that is
good fand true and beautiful;
To seeve Christ-whorever a sad
heart can be made happy or a
wrong will set right; and to recocalize God's coming kingdom in
every institution and person that
helps men to love one another.

Emmonomonomonomono

t relaxes by a fire and is genial. It cannot go on traveling without defined cipl windows. It must have objectives,

in the hear prespect. It seeks a definite and well hid out less of the need of dividing time into periods which can be used for the material needs of people, it makes periods which satisfy the demand for an ob-

The New Year's festival is an int which folk reach at the end of a long journey. They sit as white and are merry. They take up their journe

Better Than a Happy New Year. than having a happy New Year. The our friends' wishes for a happy New Year are not fulfilled, it is because God has something better for us, ...

> Just Make Believe A New Year's Psalm of Life

If there isn't any pleasure
Waits for you beside the way,
If there's not a thing to grin at
In your journey day by day,
If you've get excuse for kicking
And for stirring up a row,
Don't you do it! Jon't you'de it!
Just be happy anchow.

Just be happy, just be happy:
Take the fiddle and the bow,
Snuggle it up against your shoulder,
Limber up, and let 'er ge,
Till the world is full of music,
And there's joy in every string;
Till you get all cutdoors laughing,
And you make the echoes ring,

It's a duty you are owing.
To the world to shake your feet, And to lift your voice in singing, Till the music fills the street: If the world is dark and gloomy,
And you haven't got a friend,
It's your duty to dissemble,
It's your duty to pretend.

If you meet the world a-grinning,
Then the world will grin at you.
You can laugh the clouds to fiinders,
Till the blue sky glmmers through;
If you just pretend you're happy,
With your whole heart in the bluff,
Then, almost before you know it.
You'll be happy, sure enough!

## SCANDINAVIAN NEWS

SUMMARY OF -IMPORTANT HAP-PENINGS IN FAR OFF NORTHLAND.

ITEMS FROM THE OLD HOME

Resume of the Most Important Events in Sweden, Norway and Denmark-Of interest to the Scandinavians in America.

DENMARK.

The city government of Copenhagen has issued feed cards, for the 12. 000 horses registered in the capital. Big horses are to have ten pounds a day, smaller ones seven pounds, and ed over and above the rations must the gusselness of man!

The free harbor of Copenhagen has been a great boon to Denmark. Now the public harbor at a cost of \$12,-000,000 or \$15,000,000. It is no new shalcong. that it will require several years at the very best.

#### NORWAY.

The room famine in Christiania must be something terrible. A minister who wanted to rent four rooms trains with this kind of gas, for his family tells the following story: An advertisement offered just what he wanted, and he starfed to get the rooms. But 200 different parties had come before him. The wife of the owner of the house had heard so many pitiful stories through the telephone shut off the connections. Some para bounty besides the regular rent, if such an extent that they have gone to the other extreme with regard to

Hans J. Han we has been known as him. He paid them poorly, and there have and on all questions connected by was able to make from \$10 to \$13.0 with the situation. Ira Nelson Merzes, her First, a bagrantal she may have he hopides, day himself. The boys did not like the American minister, conferred at several of these indistensables made. In the group of neckpleses shown this intringement, and those who the foreign office regarding the signs to war with several dates. This set chave it will be unfined that short will be just as appropriate in the North the of fur, along with legs and class, as in the South. The small hat is of have returned to favor as a finish, as in the South. The small hat is of have returned to favor as a finish, as in the South. wood. They fingly decided to take. care of the unloading themselves, and now Hansen has planty-of time to nonder over the difficulty of harmonizing

Gapt\_Blank Amandson has returnpurpose, with no objective, with no of all the decorations of bonor contains inviting by the light through so formal above the by Germans on ac-It seeks a definite and well hald out Norwegian in rehard, amarine. Now half, a seleme, and, therefore, regard-capt, Oito Sverdrup has followed the rest of the need of dividing time into sexample of Amandson. Captain Sverof the numerous outrages perpetrated Baron hereby refuse to keep,"

. . . Villedma Krog, a noted mather, has The Swedish government has taken There are befor things sometimes, written a resystance article in which to get up every morning with a bright that micht they whispered the Fulry disson we learn in heaviness of heart, smaller for everyone they meet. And Queen's messages.

The control of the experiences which try our parlence people. As unight he expected, the tearing in that paper August things which make life worth while. It | Norwegian American press has taken contained strong and uncontrolled in our friends' wishes for a happy New | the man do, task for his harshness, vertices against England. Tronlingar halfeldings on this side of the water have also been heard from Mrs. Wilhelmina Wallensteen, need on this very lipteresting subject.

> tives; of war have been returned to ably known in the early sixties, Russia after having been cured. But otae of them have learned to speak Norwegian fairly well, and they are the supply of coffee is running very the Norwegians for their kindness.

Thirteen Norwegian steamers of a war- Forty-one Norwegian lives were ships are being sunk without trace,

government of the commune of Kirkebo has resolved that no foreigners shall be permitted to live in the commune.

Jager's cannery in Stayanger is putting up sardines in lard and not in all 1816 the price of sugar was about oil, as formerly. The result is satistically 20 cents a pound, and it is said that factory. In the northern part-of-the-the-amount-of-sugar refined in New country-train-oll-has been used, and | York city at that time was less than those who have enten the sardines 9,000,000 pounds, an amount which claim that they are as good as when could be handled today by one refinery. put up in olive oil. Owing to the em- alone in 48 hours. One item of consider bargo on the exportation of lard the eration in sugar distribution has alsardines put up in lard cannot be ex-

Ole Husum, a hotel keeper at Borgund, caught a salmon weighing 42 pounds in the Lardal river.

Sweden already is making prelim inary arrangements for her trans-At lantle commerce after the war. Four trans-Atlantic trading companies have recently been established, giving Sweden five large trans-Atlantic trading companies with a capital stock of about \$3,500,000. Transmarina Kompaniet does a large business with South America and has recently extended its trade to the United States and Russia. Nordeuropeiska Handelskompaniet will import goods directly from transocennic countries to Sweden, and will also establish organizations abroad for the sale of Swedish goods, especially in Russia, America and Asia, possibly by the end of the war. Another company is Svenska Handelsoch Sjofartskompaniet, Stockholm. It has a shipping tonnage of about 12,000 tons, and will particularly direct activities toward tropical countries. Svenska Occan-kompaniet was established last spring. the small leedand horses will have to and has its head office at Gothenburg.

get along with four pounds a day. In this company will open branch offices fact, the cards call for a mixture of oats and corn or oats and some other to nurchase products. Another redd over and above the rations must recite of the war, its Syenska tivities after the war, is Svenska be processed by the owner. These ra-tions are way below what the horses borg. It will establish branch offices need when at work, and it is admit and storehouses in New York, Buenos ted that they must be spared as much. Aires, Marsellies, Odessa and Riga, as possible, because they do not get and will import grain and foodspuffs enough to eat. Poor animals! Even for the swedish market and also open dumb brutes must suffer on account of departments for export and shipping, the cussedness of man!

The railway department has issued rules for the saving of oil and gus on the railroads of the country. The It is proposed to extend and improve lamps must be lighted as late as pos-the public harbor at a cost of \$12. sible in the afternoon, and it is emphasized that the aim of lighting the cars scheme, however. Former Harbor Dl- is not to enable the passengers to read rector H. C. Y. Moller has spent sevenewspapers, etc., but to make it casy eral years in perfecting the plans. The for the trainment to control the tickets plans call for extensions both north of the passengers and for the passengers. and south, and new additions at Ref- gers to take care of their luggage. The work is so stupendous, only one toller room is to be open in each car until the train approaches a station. Only one lamp is to be kept burning in each vestibule. The stations are to be lighted as dimly as possible. Acetylene gas is to be used to some extent, and a beginning has

this basic southment, they are all lurements besides its climate. Among known as having strong leanings to them are the smart clothes that the ward the side of the entente allies fair Southern tourist includes in Neither threats nor bribes, our move. Neither threats nor bribes; can move them into antinwarranted break with fer winter fourists wear has become borhead of niteen inches wide. At they could have the recents. Less than 20 years and fundreds of speculators they formany, but, on the other hand, they are no soppletely rathed because they rathed be gone the south.

Marcus: Wallenberg, brother of the

The metric system has been the Linck taffeta and is a simple affair, also that neck-places are scarts that only legal statelard of weights and mensure clin Sweden for the past, 28 years, But in many crafts the old system of weights and measures is startin vogue. In the Boyggnadsvarlden, a periodical, a contributor points The advantage of batter a uniform system of weights and measures and count of the manner in which the proposes a keneral discussion for the getting forever rid of the old systems

A torrible necident is reported from nimbossadom in Christiania; "In view After a trip, though the air, Lieuts YOU by the Cogonin mavy against defense- Bargon H. O. Pfeif landed safely. But less countrymen of mine, I beg your shortly, afterwards the machine excellence to return to your govern, was wrocked by an explesion, and the ment the inclosed Grand Cross of the flames finished the work of destruc-Prussing Order of the Crown, which I Lifen. . When people came to the place both men were not only dead, but

Gelhaur, who was once a noted opera A bunch of wounded Russian cap- birthday. She became well and favor-

they are all unfit for inilitary duty. Lovers of coffee in Sweden-and hey are immy feel pretty blue, as bubbling over with gratitude to low and a further supply from abroad is not expected for some time.

The Swedish foreign office has de-Thirteen Norwegian stemmers of a The Swemsa foreign once has nest coor and count about the core war scars, among inconserves to a casual gross tenhage of 19,002 were lost in hied the report published in Paris and gold braid. The small blossons applied adjustment that is considered very November by causes arising from the elsewhere to the effect that the Swess to it arismade of ribbon and are lovely chie. The square cape of kolinsky at dish legation in Petrograd offered or lost through the same cause. Up to its about to offer its services as in-December 1 Norway has lost about termediary between the bolsheviki lov-December 1 Norway has lost amon criminal and Germany. The Swedish and its lining matches that of the the right a longer flat scarf is shown, makers assert that new and powerful minister to Russin, it is explained, hat, its handles are of the gold braid and this is developed in fox fur. It is joined with other neutral diplomaticrepresentatives in acknowledging the like the hat with ribbon flowers. The sable mink, murting Ermine is at its Owing to the scarcity of houses the receipt of Mr. Trotzky's nate regard ing armistice and peace negotiations, but this was merely an act of courtesy and nowise involving recognition of the Leninites:

When Sugar Was Scarce.

ways been the cost of barrels. An American Sugar Refining company now makes its barrels from its own woodland, turning out over 7,000,000 barrels per year, and using about \$0,000,000 feet of timber.





PROMINENT IN THE WINTER STYLES' PARADE

been made by lighting the invalid give the tiels. Raticonds have quality styles in fur neckpleces. This is only trains with this kind of gas.

| Record and the invalid give the tiels. Raticonds have quality styles in fur neckpleces. This is only trains with this kind of gas. What is known about the men in is measured by a few hours. The won-the mediates that they do is the anyone who can possibly dispensable in all climates. They are will regard a policy of genuine neutral help it the sting of Northern as much liked to throw enout the winters for months and months, eapy shoulders at indoor affairs, after coats ture safety of Sweden. Apart from cally as the genuil South his many also have been taken off, as for outdoor

This leaviness of furnishing apparel

former Swedish foreign minister, and match shown in the picture above is it protects the back of the neck and impact. Carlson, president of the one of many beautiful matched sets proves a becoming addition to this nov-For instance, the but and bag to one of the most progehent socialists in Trans. Atlantic Steamiship company of the most progehent socialists in Trans. Atlantic Steamiship company of the part of the wood ordered for the sometiment of the work of the work of the work for spart of the work of the work for the work of the work for the work He paid them poorly, and there make and on all questions coincide the first is accompanied everywhere by scape at theseback middlent, joined at Sable to make from \$10 to \$13 to with the situation. Ira Nelson Merca, the first is buggetted may have be completes.

People are thacking South in winter (medium longth, are the best-liked)

sunder of Hudson seal, and is about a

BEST-LIKED STYLES IN FURS

shirred over cords. It is faced with a look like capes, or capes, that look like color and bound about the edge with a searts, lending themselves to a casual examples of millinery art. the left has a narrow that collar of th

The bag, in the shape of an old-fash; same and businest is made in the same way of Hudson send with few collar. At defining matches that of the the right a longer flat scarf is shown, lined with silk and it is flower-trimmed shape is a happy thought of the designer giving a quaint flavor of old a trimming on other flat furs.

times to a most up-to-date accessory. Next to the natural shape of the fox pelt, with head, tail and legs, sonare upes and straight, wide scarfs of

liked for all the rarer furs as well as

Julia Bottom by

#### The New Fur Scarfs.

In buying a new fur searf it is well to induire about those which can be blouses include narrow tucks, colored wound about you, so as to make a sort pipings, and many buttons. Gold of bolero jacket at will, or can be worn imply as a scarf, says the New York

The extra long settl of fur, very wide, is the simplest, wound about the waist to the back, then crossed and brought over the shoulder to the front, where it falls in two straight ends, fastened, of course, with an invisible snup or safety pin.

Some Pretty Trimmings.

Trimmings seen on slik and satin stitching and steel bead embroidery showed up attractively on waists of georgetter while a deep cream georgette- had yellow china beads sewn on in rows, instead of following a

floral or conventional pattern. Navy blue is less seen on coats this

Japan's foreign trade is increasing.

1918

As we are about to embark on the new year, we have in mind our many patrons, whose faces are familiar in this store. During our years of business in Grayling many warm friendships have been formed, and the list grows as the years go by. To all these and to the people generally we wish a very

Happy and New Jear

Sincerely yours,

A. C. OLSON.

## Central Drug Store

Crawford Avalanche O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor,

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 20



TRUNK LINE FROM SAGINAW THROUGH CRAWFORD

Most Direct Route to "Top of \_Michigan," the Great Resort Region.

"The Top of Michigan," as it popularly and correctly know, is annually attracting thousands who love the great outdoors, and this area is

and socially, to the entire state. It is the big high ridge or apex of the entire lower peninsula, upon the top of which nestles beautiful lakes. like diamonds in the setting, the birds every season alight on their source of pure cool waters that are fountain heads of the fine rivers flow- and will continue to do so as the ap tug therefrom to every point of the petizing food which the canvas back compass.

RIVERS DEVELOP POWER.

e of these rivers like the AuSa ble, Manistee, Tittabawassee, and others are developing substancial powbeing the finest of all trout streams in North America, and they are continually being generously replevished by the state fish commission.

igan's ridge, where clean, bracing air,

AVESTE

accepted-with-alacrity, Rasmus Hanson's magnanimous gift of many broad acres about charming Portage lake for a magnificent park and military camp grounds in this alluring, taken back ample stocks of the very healthful territory, which is yet na choicest of canned goods put un-from

BRAUTIFUL HIGGINS LAKE.

The lure of Higgins lake adjoining with its charming emerald beauty ad every season captivated well tuown Saginaw and Bay City families leading national journal, devoted to tion, who has recently made for the sport and healthful recreation, truthfully said recently that Houghton lake is in a class by itself for the fishing of valleyed pike, bass, and other fine game fish, and in fact is without eer in the entire land. Here too, are located, and for al

ime, the great-forest-preserves of

Michigan, a perfect bird land where

very pretty warbler known to the

Wolverine state is found and in which much desirable other wild life useful to man is conserved, is now being lib erally propagated by the state game commission to the fullest degree, so that elk, deer, ducks, pheasants, part ridge, and other fine game will con tinually be in plenty also in all the hereabouts. Houghton lake and St Helen's lake unquestionably supply and maintenance being entirely free the best wild fowl shooting of any in-land waters in Michigan, as many waters in "passing over the ridge"

here in great plenty. ATTRACTIVE, IMPORTANT CLUBS. Flint has a very exclusive club prop erty on St. Helen's lake and the cost er and have nationwide reputation as of the membership fee alone, it is said would pay for several good sized Lib

nd malard, and their kind-love, is

erty Bonds. Members of the Tahquamenon club of Saginaw, which has a big annual Health, long life and pleasures are deer hunt in the upper peninsula, have found in this favored region on Mich- recently secured a handsome wooded 40 acres on Houghton lake (only 70 filled with ozone perfumed with the miles from Saginaw as the crow flies odor of the pine and the balsam, on which a substantial clubhouse will sweeps "over the top" at a good high be built another season. Shapely altitude above our lower valley. No pine, fir, oak, maple, mountain ash,

white birch, wild cherry and other graceful trees grow there on. As a bathing, fishing and hunting location out for a quarter of a mile. The site given by the home school and the level, on a sheltered bay overlooking

EASY TRIP FROM SAGINAW. A Saginaw valley man can eat his noon meal at home and then with wife and family clime into the automobile, take an attractive easy drive following the winding scenic banks of the pretty Tittabawassee and Tobacco rivers, skirting big farms, crossing limpld trout streams, and then through the state forest reserve to a savory fish supper at the club ot 6 p. m. with probably a swim, or even a little angling for the big fellows in the lake prior thereto. Already Senator Harvey A. Penney, treasurer of the club at Saginaw, has received by mail- and phone many requests for memberships from citizens from other cities. who have John W. Hartman, who is employed quietly become cognizant of what is to The location chosen has al- spend Christmas with his family. ready been christened "Wanigas" (Saginaw, spelling reserved) and the club membership fee as now fixed is

Wild fruit of the most delicious kinds grow on this "Top of Michigan" in immense quantities, and wealthy resorters from Pittsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, and other big cities who have caller here Monday afternoon. heretofore by trail, old log roads and otherwise reached the regions for real outings, have eagerly secured and ture's own and is destined to so re- fresh wild fruits, greens, etc., gathered here in climate and air that have her sister Mrs. Alvin Scott. given them pungent fragrance and a

tang peculiarly their own. WHAT IT MEANS TO CRAWFORD COUNTY A glance at the above map arranged by Trustee William S. Linton of the her home. or-more than a generation past. A Michigan State Good Road associaassociation several automobile trips, to promote improved highways, over the routes indicated, shows immediately what the proper development of this territory north and west means to the state. Three of the most popular one via Standish, Rose City and Ros-

common, the other-from Saginaw to Canton, white came home to spend the ter. All flours mixed together and St. Louis, thence-via - Clara and - Harrison. The route via Midland Beaver tou and Gladwin is the most direct, being 19 miles shorter than the shortest of the other two given, the distance from the Bancroft House, Saginaw to Prudenville, via this route being 90 2 The Gladwin route is also the most ed to her home at Cleveland, Ohio. adjoining woods, covers, and waters picturesque and presents the least

difficulties for permanent construction visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia from bad hills or heavy grades. RICH AGRICULTURAL TERRITORY.

. These highways in their course pass through much rich agricultural terri tory and it would astonish last century's lumbermen to see the transformation from the old time pine forest to the fertile lands of today.

The thousands of tourists from the reat populous states south of us will continue in the years to come answer pass-through our state to the lands and waters of health, rest and pleasure to be found on "Michigan's Top." Many nimble dollars will be left by them on their way, at hotels, theatre, garages, stores of all kinds; etc., in fact every class of business, trade and industry must and will be eventually

greatly benefitted thereby. Evolution. 1880

A man went forth with a two dollar bill And never a doleful thought He gave the dealers a list to fill And this is what he bought,

1 bushel potatoes 4 pounds butter. 1 hant. 5 pounds lard

20 pounds sugar 1 sack flour 3 pounds sausag 12 bars soap. 2 dozen eggs

A man went forth with a five dollar bill Five dollars was quite a lot: le gave the dealers a list to fill

And this is what he got: 1 peck potatoes. -pound-butter

2 pounds ham: 1 pound-lard. 10 pounds sugar. 25 pounds of flour.

1 pound sausage. 1 dozen eggs 1 porterhouse steak

man went forth with a ten-dollar bil And worry, it filled his dome; He gave the dealers a list to fill, And this is what he lugged home: 1-pound potatoes.

1 ounce butter. 1-2 pound ham. 1 pinch of sugar.

I teaspoonful of lard. 1 pound of flour. 1 sausage link. 2 eggs.

Stomach Troubleand Constipation. Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years, They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes and ailing—mailed absolutely free on Mrs. Benjamin Hooper; Auburn, N. Y. adv

Eldorado Nuggets.

A pleasant time was enjoyed by those who attended the Christmas en it is unsurpassed. The beach is of tertainment at the Eddorado school clean white sand, gradually sloping house last Friday evening, which was is high land, 25 feet above the lake Weber school, jointly. The exercises were conducted by Miss Lorraine the best fishing and hunting spot on Bridges and Mrs. Bessie M. Richardson, the teachers in the respective

James F. Crane and Boyd J. Funsch were callers in the Coy neighborhood Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Bridges left Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, near Gravling. Mrs. Courad Wehnes and children

are at home with her parents for a few days. Mrs. Bessie M. Richardson left Sat-

urday to spend the holidays with friends elsewhere. Red Cross Service Flags are now to

be seen in a great many windows in South Branch township. near the Lewiston branch, is home to

James Parmelee and family are entertaining relatives over Christmas.

Miss Margaret Foley arrived Monday from Detroit to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Ploeter of Coy was a busines

Viss Dora Nolan spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Margnerite Scott. Miss Elizabeth Boughton of Mount liemens came Monday to visit with

Miss Elsie Hollowell, who was teach ing school at Stanton and who under went an operation for appendicitis. was able Priday so her mother brot

Ernest P. Richardson and Oliver B Scott attended a Masonic meeting at Grayling last Thursday evening. School closed in district No. 2 last Friday until after Holidays.

A few of the young folks from this place attended the Christmas enterroutes are shown, one via Gladwin, tainment at Eldorado Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ggo. Pearsall, Jr. of

Holidays with their parents..

Mrs. Oliver B. Scott and Mrs. Jas Asum who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Grayling are home now and are getting along nicely. Mrs. Florence Kovendy, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asum return Mrs. Albert Charron who has been 1-2 t salt; 4 t baking powder,

Frederic, Wednesday. Mrs. James Peterson is on the sick

Howard Nolan, who has been workng at Rose City came home Thursday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. John Floeter is visiting relalives in Detroit.

The Thirty-Second Division. Here's to the thirty-second divis on,
The boys with the fron jaw,
For they came from states of ice and

snow.
And the wind blows cold and raw.
But we miss our deer hunting this
fall,
Of which we are so fond;

But the season is open on old Bill, And that's across the pond. We have a bunch of miners, too,

Husky, young and stout, And they are longing to cross that Just to dig those Germans out.
And when they have them well dug

Then our boys will drop them one by

Just like the panting deer,

nr boys are witty all around, They've got sense, strength and

spunk,
And anything they undertake,
You will find they never flunk.
They are right there with the rifle,
A cauthook or a saw,
They're from Wiscousin and Michi-

Next in line are our river men, They can ride a log with ease

or they've broken many a jam at the risk of life,
When the logs did break and They say their shoes are all cocked

up.
And they are waiting with a smile For the big drive that's planned out for them.
On the European style.

They have named us the iron jawe

And that everybody knows, or we came from the north region
Where the mighty pine trees grow.
Now since we have quit our good jobs,
To go across to fight,

We're going to clean those Germans And we are going to do it right.

Our boys are hearty, rough and tough, And have grown mighty powerful of late, or late,
So prepare yourself, old Kaiser Bill,
For almost any fate.
And the man in command of us iron

Will-see that there is nothing left 2 t soda; 3 C graham flour. undone,
And I think you will never forget
him. Bill.

His name is General Haan. By Edward Welsh, Second Con pany, 107th Military Police, Camp MacArthur. Sent thru courtesy of

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"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE"

Tested Wartime Recipes FOR USE IN MICHIGAN

The following recipes have been pre-pared and tested at the Michigan Agri-cultural College under the supervision of Dean Georgia L. White, member of the executive committee of the Michigan food conservation service. They are practical, economical, and of first class dietary value.

Value.

They have been prepared with especial view to Michigan conditions—native products being utilized so far as possible, and market prices in this section of the ceuntry being taken into special account.

They lay down a practical method by which Michigan cooks may assist in the great movement to SAVE FOODSTUFFS.

Use them, Help the cause. Help win the war.

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Michigan Food Director,

LIQUID YEAST.

4 medium-sized potatoes, washed and pared; 1 quart hot water; 1 C sugar; 1 t salt; 1 cake dry yeast soaked in 1-4 C lukewarm water or 1 cake compressed veast.

Grate or grind the potatoes directly into the water. (A food grinder is convenient for the purpose.) Boil five minutes stirring constantly. Wash poatoes. Add sugar and sait; allow the mixture to cool. When lukewarm, add the yeast. Keep at ordinary room temperature (about 70° F) for 24 hours, when it will be ready for use. This should be kept-in-a-cool.-dark place. An earthen jar or enamel-ware pail is a good container for it and should be scalded before the yeast is put into it. One recipe makes six

cupfuls. I cupful equals 1 yeast cake.
If liquid yeast is used in making bread, it may be necessary to add little more flour (1-2 C or 1 C) than the recipe calls for. In making bread a small amount of dough may be saved for use in place of yeast at the next baking. The same care, however, must be taken with it as with liquir yeast; It must be kept covered and in a coo

"OLD GLORY BREAD,"

1 C rye: 8 C flour (white): 1 t salt: 3 T shortening (may be omitted); 3 C whole wheat flour; 4 C water; 1 yeast cake, or mere according to the length of time allowed for rising.

Add sait and shortening to boiling

water; cool to lukewarm; add yeast cake, dissolved in a little of the waknead until smooth and soft. Let rise until double its size. Knead and shape into loaves. Let rise. Bake one hour. This makes four good sized loaves 'Old Glory Bread' is used much in France at present.

OATMEAL MUFFINS.

1-2 C milk; 1 C cooked catmeal; egg; 2 T fat; 1-1-2 C flour; 2 T sugar Visiting her mother, Mrs. Sophia. Cook catmeal, using one part cat-McGillis, returned to her home at meal to two parts water. A large

proportion of water makes too soft a much and gummy muffins. Mix milk oatmeal, egg, and melted fat. Add iry ingredients after sifting them to gether. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. This makes 10 to 12 muffins. These muf line are not as light as plain muf-line, but flavor is very good. OATMEAL BREAD.

1 C milk and water or water; 1 t salt; 1 T fat; 2 T sugar; 1 C rolled pats; 2 1-2 C wheat flour; 1-2 cake compressed yeast; 1-4 C warm water. Scald liquid and pour it over the colled oats, sugar, and yeast, salt and lat. Let stand until lukewarm (about half an hour). Add yeast softened in warm watar. Add flour and kneed. Let rise until double its bulk. Knead again and place in a pan. When light bake in a moderate oven from 45 to 30 minutes.

DATE BREAD.

8 C flour; 1-2 C sugar; 2 t salt; 6 t baking powder; 1 C bran; 1 C milk or water; 1 egg; 4 to 5 T short-C dates and nuts.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder. Add bran and fruit dd liquid, add egg, and shortening

Bake in loaf. SOUR MILK GINGERBREAD.

1 C molasses; 1 C sour milk; 2 1-3 flour; 1 3.4 t soda; 2 t ginger; 1-2

salt; 14 C melted butter. Mix molasses, and sour milk, and add melted butter. Sift dry ingre-fients and combine mixtures. Beat thoroughly. Pour into an oiled pan bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

DRESSING. 1-2 C sour cream; 1-2 t salt; f. g pepper; Yolks of egs grated fine; 1 T vinegar: 2 t melted butter. Add ingredients to sour cream. Stir

dressing well. Pour over the potatoes and egg whites, and mix well. Serve cold.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 1-2 C graham flour; 1 C flour; 1 C sour milk; 1-2 C water; 1-3 C mo-lasses; 3-4 t sods; 1 t sait; 2 T melt-

ed shortening.

Mix and sift dry ingredients; add milk to molasses and combine mix-tures. Bake in a hot oven. OATMEAL GEMS. 2 C rolled cats; 1 1-2 C sour milk

Let stand over night or at least 6 or 8 hours. Add 1 egg; 1.4 C sugar; 1 t soda; 1 C flour; 1-2 t salt. Makes 18 gems.

GRAHAM BREAD, pt. sour milk; 12 C brown sugar

NOTE—In all of these recipes all meas rements are level, and T equals table spoom t equals tenspoom C equals cup f. g. equals few grains, f. d. equals few

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all languages.
In the film version the principal oles will be taken by Dorothy Philips, who will enact Nora, and Lon Chaney, who will play her husband, with William H. Stowell in support. The play is receiving the most careful adaptation, and the settings and accessories will all be as painstakingly worked out as if the production were for a great Broadway theatre. The play is expected to duplicate the suc cess as a motion picture which it has

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Saturdays, by young man. Inquire of Avalanche office. 12-20-7. FOR SALE—Three year old sorrel horse; weight 1250 pounds. Inquire of Mrs. John Hanna, Beaver Creek. 12-13-4

FOR SALE—A piece of land on T-Town road adjoining M. C. R. R. tracks approx 28 acres. 1 will sell this at a real bargain to close out my interests in this vicinity. Ad-dress J. W. Overtou, R. F. D. No. 1 Flint Mich.

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Yours for business,

L. J. KRAUS



7) e would be ungrateful if we failed to express our appreciation for the patronage each and every one of our customers have contributed to this store dur-

A. M. Lewis

Installation of officers at Masonic

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Christmas day at her home here.

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Miss Edna Brown of Saginaw vis-

ted at the parental home over Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodfield visited

Miss Elsie Jorgenson returned t

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham of De

troit are spending the holidays with Mr., and Mrs. R. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Montour and

daughters are spending the Christ

Pittsburg, Pa., for the holidays, visit-

Wilford Cohen of Detroit, spent

Christmas with his wife here, who is

James W. Sorenson returned home

yesterday morning from a business

sip to Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Milks are visit

ng relatives and friends in Greenville

and Charlotte until after New Year's

Failing and other relatives.

Music of Chicago.

tained-over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeal are en-

Ohio, who intends to remain for the

Mrs. A. M. Lewis is entertaining

Issac Jendron, son of Mrs. Theo

in the Navy. He left on his return

Alvin LaChapelle reports that he

this time of high prices. Like the

News was received there last week

of the death of Elmer Brott which oc-

curred at Loveland, Colorado, Satur-

day, Dec. 22. Mr. Brott went west

about a year ago for his health and it

along all all right, until the news of

size to make a dozen.

Thursday of last week.

trip to Virginia Sunday night.

Lieutenant Bricker all of Marlette.

visiting her mott er Mrs. A. Kraus,

ing the present year just closing.

## Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Mrs. A. F. Gierke was in Bay City a few days the latter part of last week. Miss Beatrice Gierke is home from Flint spending the holidays with her

Mrs. Dolphus Charron is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Brick of Flint. over the holidays.

Miss Marie Lovelly has returned from Lansing and expects to remain here for the present.

L. J. Miller of Sandusky, Mich is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hubbard.

Head, now of Roscommon. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson are enertaining Dr. and Mrs. Wescott and

Passon and Helen of Detroit. Word was received last week of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs.

L. C. Bundgaard of Greenfield, Ohio. There will be a dancing party at Temple theatre tonight, Dec. 27. Music by Clark's orchestra. Admission

Miss Florence Doty of Grand Rapids, is spending her holiday vacation with her sister Mrs. O. P. Schumann

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson left Sunday night for Detroit to spend Xmas with the S. S. Phelps and Emil

Hanson families. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant, are guests of Mrs.

Campbell's parents, Fred Hanson, over the holidays. William Cody and wife, and Oliver Cody and family, entertained the gen-

tlemen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cody of Boyne Falls, over Xmas. Mr. and Mrs. Freborn McDermaid,

Mrs. Wilsow Barnes and daughter Marie all of Flint, visited at the home of Mrs. T. Jendron over Christmas. Wayne Thompson, son of J. D. Grayling Dowell and Tie Plug com-

Thompson, has enlisted in the Michigan State guards, and is stationed in Detroit at present doing guard duty the demand for grapefruit since pow-Edmund Shanahan was home from dered sugar for sweetening is often

Camp Custer from Sunday night until unobtainable. Monday night, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shanahan and other

Just before going to press the sad Martha Hill, an old and much loved resident of this city. Further details will be published next week.

We wish to thank one and all for their part in making 1917 the best business year in our history, also with to extend the seasons greetings to all. C. H. Hathaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling had as their guests over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and children of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit of Detroit. The ladies are remaining for an extended visit.

Africat the home of Ross Davis, ing. Nost of the furnishings were removed. The building was insured Navy and stationed at the Norfolk,

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Polishes and Dressings.... of any store in Grayling.

Also ARCH SUPPORTS and HEEL CUSHIONS.

#### Rapid Shoe Repair Shop

E. J. OLSON, Prop'r. Next Door to Central Drug Store

Mr. J. R. Hanson is laid up with a sore limb the result of a fall which was not serious but painful.

There will be a New Year's dance ng party at Frederic opera house Monday evening, Dec. 31.

"Lightless nights" are planned by the Fuel-Administration as an additional measure for saving coal.

Peter Jenson returned Sunday morning from a business trip in Saginaw, having been gone a few days.

Paul and Oscar Olson of Detroit are spending the holidays with their aister, Mrs. Guy G. Pringle and husband. The number of men now being serv

in France is more than 15,000 a day. States has increased from 35,000,000 o 70,000,000 barrels a year since 1914. Discarded civilian clothing of National Army soldiers will be shipped to Belgium for relief of sufferers there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mclnnis of Detroit arrived Saturday to spend Xmas with the latter's mother Mrs. O. Milnes.

W. H. Smith, a pioneer resident of Otsego county passed away Wednes-day of last week at Cheboygan, where he had gone to visit relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson o Detroit arrived Sunday morning to spend Xmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Withelm Rase and Miss Clara Nelson-of-Johanneburg; spent Christmas day with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Miss Celia Sivrais of Bay City spent Don't forget that the local meat markets go onto a regular time sched-Axel Christenson of Flint came ule for delivering beginning Jan. 1. Try and arrange your orders accord. Miss Leona Billings of Flint is visit-

Grant Shellenbarger of Flint was be? home over Christmas. He is working in the inspection department of Department No. 12 of the Buick Motor works.

Proposals to save coal by closing schools in Northern and Central States Miss Beulah Lantz of Detroit is the during January and February have guest of relatives and friends over not been met with favor by the Fuel administration.

Detroit yesterday after spending Xmas Arthur Karpus who attends U. of M. at Ann Arbor, and the Misses Isabelle and Stephanie Karpus of Flint are Walter Shaw of Camp Custer was visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the City visiting his wife and par-Stephan Karpus over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport had Mr. In 12 hours after receiving news and Mrs. Keyport of Bay City as their of Halifax disaster the woman's committee of the Council of National De-Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield spent fense had equipped a relief steamer and started it to the scene of the dis the first of the week in Gladwin, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Routier have returned from a delightful wedding to New Orleans, Guifport and other cities. They are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bauman and family before taking up Miss Emma Peterson is home from their home in Detroit.

> John J. Coventry of Ortonville, was guest of his daughter Mrs. S. S. Phelps and family a few days last week. While here he enjoyed meet ing many of his old friends. Mr. Coventry was at one time Judge of probate and also treasurer of Crawford county and held many other minor offices here.

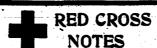
Mrs. Marius Hanson was hostess at knitting party Wednesday afternoon, about twenty ladies being pres-R. H. Gillett left on a business trip ent. During the afternoon the ladies o Chicago today in the interest of the were surprised to have Santa Claus appear and take a gift for each guest from a Christmas tree. Most of the There has been a heavy slump in gifts consisted of horns, which immediately changed the affair to a trumpet party, and loud and long were the blasts. Delicious refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Douglas of Sagwere served. Out of town guests were the different churches of our city dur Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup of Lansing, ing the Christmastide. The Danish inaw, arrived Sunday to spend Xmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. John

Doty, Grand Rapids. Among those from away, who are attending the various Universities and colleges, the following are home to at Danebod hall. For Christmas ser-W. E. Smith, Miss Bessie Smith and enjoy the Holiday festivities: Axel J. Peterson, M. A. C., Lansing; Ar-High mass was said at midnight in the thur Karpus, U. of M., Ann Arbor; Mercy hospital chapel and almost be joying a visit from the former's moth
Stanley Insley, Notre Dame Universer, Mrs. Almiria McNeal, of Limat, sity, Notre Dame Universer, Mrs. Almiria McNeal, of Limat, sity, Notre Dame, Led. Miles Towns, 1881. sity, Notre Dame, Ind.; Miss Ingrid sity, Notre Dame, Ind.; Miss Ingrid out calling the faithful to prayer. Jorgensen, Loraine Sparkes, Ferris Two High masses were celebrated at Bingham, Detroit Business Univerher niece, Miss Helen Sherman of sity, Detroit; Miss Margaret Joseph, Newberry, who is here spending the ma Mayo, Green Bay business colholiday vacation from the School of lege, Green Bay, Wis., Harry Connine, U. of M., Ann Arbor.

Anre at the home of Ross Davis, dore Jendron of this city, was home Christmas morning at about 9:00 on a short furlough to visit relatives Frederic, telephoned Sheriff Cody that held their annual Christmas tree and one, Ross of the furnishings were related and friends. He is a member of the there was a man in that town who was exercises at Danebod hall. A splen-Last week Sunday, C. S. Barber of talking pretty strong pro-German. did program was given, and all of the moved. The building was insured virginia, Navy vards. He has served and belonged to the Geo. Brott Estate. In the Army, and received an honor. In the Army, and received an honor. Wilhelm, and it appears that he had Christmas tree last evening also at able discharge, and soon after enlisted been quite insulting to the flag and to Danebod hall, to which the congrega-the American people. Before Sheriff tion and others were invited. Much Cody got thru with him he got down merriment was had as usual by the received a Christmas present from was finally landed in jail, charged on his knees and kissed the flag, and children. one of his hens that measured 8% in- with being drunk. He pleaded guilty ches around the long way and 6% in and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. ches around the small way. Old Biddy In the mean time his case will be recertainly was very generous. and her ported to the U.S. marshal, and thorkindness is specialty appreciated at oughly investigated. He is about 50 years of age and lived in this country Irishman when he first saw grape fruit 22 years, and has not taken out citihe said it wouldn't take many of that zenship papers. He served in the German army and stated that since the out-break of the European war he has received communications from a German consul. Wilhelm had been employed in a lumber camp in Otaego county. His home was formerly in was supposed that he was getting Manistee.

his death. Mr. Brott was 50 years of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. age. He is survived by his wife and

This is not only one of the best and their unqualified endorsement. adv Seciret.



Crawfard County Red Cross ceeds Quota.

any assistance from the rest of the county. We needed 63 members to bring us to the 800 mack. Frederic her able campaign manager, Mr. Jas. Kalahar. Reports are not yet com plete. In Grayling Mrs. L. J. Kraus ed by American Red Cross canteens leads in personal endeavor, reporting 15 members. Another week's time Gasoline production in the United has been granted for the campaign. Let's make it 1,000 instead of 800. B sure and extend an invitation to al the neighbors in your block. Don't lag because we have our quota.

> make 50 helmets in one week. Mrs McCullough did not wait for volunteers. She conscripted an army of knitters, immediately upon receipt of the order, and at the end of the week shipped 52 hand made helmets and 2 purchased from a local dealer.

We need sewing machines. Can you spare your's for a while? If so report to Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

We want various societies to volunteer an afteroon each week for work at the Club rooms. The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church leads off by offering Saturday afternoon.

Work on surgical dressings will commence as soon as supplies reach

If you aren't a member, why not? If you can be and aren't, do you think you are just as patriotic as you might

Please send in names of new memshould like daily reports.

This is the honor roll of knitters, consisting of those who knit more than four articles toward our quota of

Mrs. O. Palmer, 4 sweaters, 1 hel Mrs. S. N. Insley, 3 sweaters, 2 pairs

wristlets, 2 trench caps. Mrs. Walstrom, 1 sweater, 8 trenc Mrs. Harry Simpson, 1 sweater,

carf, 1 pair wristlets, 1 helmef. Mrs. G. Smith, 2 sweaters, 3 wristlets, 1 helmet. Mrs. T. W. Hanson, 1 sweater.

carf, 2 pairs wristlets Mrs. Stephan Karpus, 4 pairs sock

Mrs. J. Stephan, + pairs socks. Mrs. G. Larson, 4 pairs socks

Mrs. L. J. Kraus, 2 sweaters, 2 hel

Mrs. C. Fischer, 24 pairs socks. Mrs.-J.-K.-Hanson, 14 pairs socks,

Mrs. C. L. Smith, 2 sweater scarf, 22 pairs wristlets. Mrs. N. Olson, 2 sweaters.

Mrs. R. Hauson, 1 searf, 13 helme Mrs. E. Sorenson, 1 scarf, 4 sweat ers, 1 pair socks, 2 helmets.

Mrs. M. Anderson, 8 pairs socks Mrs. O. Michelson, 2 sweaters, 2 he mets, 3 pairs wristlets, 1 scarf. Mrs. P. Nelson, 5 pairs socks, 2 hel

Mrs. Victor Salling, 5 pairs socks helmets.

Miss Kristine Salling, 1 sweater, scarf, 1 pair wristlets, 1 helmet.

#### In The Churches.

Appropriate services were held in Mrs. C. C. Westcott, Detroit, Miss Lu heran church began their services Christmas Eve and also held services held on the Sunday morning previous vices at St. Mary's church, a solemn fore daylight. Christmas bells rang 6:00 and 9:00 o'clock respectively, the usual choir rendering special music linist. Benediction of the Blesser

POTATO AND CELERY HASH.

Sacrament took place after the 9:00

o'clock service.

2 medium-sized boiled potatoes; 1-2 t sait: 1.2 C cut celery; 1 T butter. Mix cold potatoes and finely cut cel-

together. Place in hot oven and brown. Stir occasionally until celery well cooked. MAYONNAISE DRESSING.

1 erg; 1-2 C Wesson oil, corn oil, or elive oil; 1 t salt; 1-8 t pepper;

1 T vinegar. Break agg in a bowl. Add said, salt, pepper, and two tablespoons oil. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining oil beating constantly.

POTATOES A LA GOLDENROD. age. He is survived by his wife and 15-year-old-son, both of whom were most efficient medicine for coughs, in the west with him. Alton Brott, colds and croup, but is also pleasant brother of the deceased, his wife and and safe to take, which is important whites and force the yolks through a children attended the funeral, which when medicine must be given to chilwas held in Tekonsha, Michigan dren. Many mothers have given it add white sauce. Serve on tosat if Round Cak Chief ranges.

# "A short saying often carries much wisdom."

We believe at this time—between Christmas and the New Year-people in general are busy with other affairs than merchandising.

TYet we wish at this time to express our appreciation of the many favors this store has received from you—our customers. Our store keeps steadily busy watching the markets and conditions so that when the various seasons arrived we were able to present our patrons with such goods as these unusual times would permit us to acquire, and at prices that would protect your pocketbooks as well. We tried hard to do this for you, and we have received our reward by your ever loyal and steady patronage. We are duly grateful to you all. At the closing of the year 1917, we want to extend our

> Best Wishes for Your Happiness and Prosperity During 1918.

# Grayling Mercantile Co.

"The Quality Store"

Letter From Daniel Cavanaugh. Waco Texas,

Dear Grandma and all: It is with pleasure that I answer rour most kind and welcome letter, which I received yesterday, and I was fore than pleased to hear from you and to hear that you are all well, as this letter leaves me at present.

You ask me if I got the box you sent me, yes I wrote to you and told you a few days ago, but I gues didn't get the letter yet.

It seems as tho I was working in the and I tell you my back is pretty sore tonight, I am not use to that and I tell you it was pretty hard work for me. We are having a little cold weather here now but not bad.

Grandma I was down town las night and had my picture taken and guess I will get them about next Tuesday or Wednesday and as soon will try and send them all one if I can but I want to send one to my aunta in Detroit and LeClair so I dont know i I can send them all one at home. tell you that pictures cost quite a lot here, I paid \$3.00 for one dozen and tell you they are pretty-small. And Grandma I will tell you something and I don't want it to surprise you, the officers here told all us boys the other day that we were going across to France in a couple or three weeks; but I don't believe it. I don't know if it is true or not, but I don't want you to worry about me because I like it all going there. We won't fight right away but I would like to get that Kai-

ser once and raise h- with him. It hear from me, if we go across but I will write as often as I can. I don't know if I ought to send you my watch or not the other one don't seem to keep very good time, but I didn't regulate it and I guess it would be all right if I would. And Grandma I am going to try and go to confession Saturday. go to church every Sunday and I was going to confession last Saturday night but I was on guard and then I couldn't go, but I am trying to go so don't worry. Well I guess I will have to close for

this time so good bye, answer as soon as you get this letter. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year. Your loving Grandson, Daniel Cavanaugh,

Bat. F, 119th F. A. Camp Mac-Arthur, Wa co Texas For Doubters.

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## The Initiation Ceremony

A New and Unwelcome Member Is Admitted to the In-or-Ins

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

But Georgie did. It is difficult to im- ! hensions. cause and effect could be the brothers strutted with mystic and opinion was little Verman. He was important airs, when they whispered together and uttered words of strange import in his presence? Thus did they to keep Georgie at a distance, yet they not refrain from posing before and they but succeeded in rousing his having made a modest investigation of the extérior of the shack, which was padlocked, retired without having disturbed anything except his own peace of mind. His curiosity, merely piqued before, now became ravenous and painful. It was not allayed by the mystle necessary emphasis they haid upon their coldness toward himself; and when a committee informed him darkly that there were "secret orders" to prevent his coming within "a hundred and sixteen feet"-such was Penrod's nrbltrary language-of the Williams' yard, "in any direction," Georgie could Saturday:" house, and, in burning words, taid the make the occasion more tolerable for such a combination for. Then, and then he kind of well, the first I not the candidate and the society. Mes, then I got afraid that maybe—"
traceable to grown people. Within which Sam when he left the lange of both candidate and the society within which Sam when he left the lange of both with his buying and he was sitting down there on the where he fell down the cellar; and

"Of course, it isn't Sam's fault," she eted for a time. An answering yed-said, concluding her interpretation of the affairs, "Georgie titles Sam, and didn't blanne him at alls. Not we both felt that Sam would always be a politic title boy-Georgie used those very words—but Penrod seions to have a very bad influence. Georgie felt that Sam would want him to come and play in the shack if Penrod didn't make sam do everything he, wants. What imit Georgie nost is that it's Sam's liques was played to describe in the felt for another boy to shack, and he felt for another boy to had bettered no possertment come and tell and log the market even whatever; they seemed to have no

he was sure that even Penron would genulness excited about him sit was be glad to have him for a member of evident that their cardinality was eiger their little club II it weren't for Man-rice and I think he spoke of Roddy - The three boys conterred for a few

members were colored was continued than dead nodding. Upon that, Penrod from this discourse—which leads to mak Georgie telt and, Sam took has

mentioned it.

"Georgie said all the other toys which made Mes, Awilliams feel that continued, "and that he felt i his duty to join the chir, heganes has to felt i has duty to join the chir, heganes has to felt i has duty to join the chir, heganes has to felt i has duty to join the chir, heganes has to felt i had been an excellent thing feltiner, force in Berle, in them to chirage of that comes of ansisting the behaviour warruth were so anxious to have hith and he is sure he would have a good induced over them. He really did small of it had been an excellent thing for fine any of the really did small of the chirage of ansisting the ago of an induced in an aparticular unity to felt in quite a touching way. Mrs. Will, played herself with receiling the fine of her hard of our sons tow much, but Georgie for its and hed ways. Then she was in sentential ways the chirage of a collection of her his and the dwarf. Then she was in sentential ways the chirage of a collection of her his and the dwarf. fig to join the clin. And if I am also now well are the same that the mother —the gave a deprecating firth langh. "I must say that it seems notice to want to join not readly seems notice."

to want to join not really for this own "The real?" Mrs. Whitenes inquired sake just for the good he take loss in "nability. "They aren't in the name, are flucture would have ever the other they?"

Mrs. Withmas said that such that superior squared an accordance which took place has described the cuts? ning, for Mrs. Willfams, after dathing to Sain herself, felt that the matter will one of since was not need to sain herself, felt that the matter

Take your choice. I'm not water ! Mrs. Williams langlied, to have neighborhood quarrets over

for against him. You couldn't men-tion anything he ever did-which wasn't ing short, and at five o'crock she was Mrs. Williams step It's no use, I tell you. Either you in teyes did not permit her to continue it vite Gargie to play in the shack as by stillent light. Descending to the much as he ilkes next Saturday, or the lower floor she found the house silent.

-But mon-" about it. If you want the shack pulled Levy standing near the gate engage down and hauled away, you and your friends continue to lantalize this inbeen. If you want to keep it, be polite and laylte-him in."

"But---' "That's all, I said!"

Sam was crushed. Next day he communicated the bitter substance of the edlet to the other members, and gloom became unant-So serious an aspect did the nffair present that it was felt no sary to call a special meeting of the order after school. The entire mem-bership was in attendance; the door was closed, the window covered with a board, and the candle lighted. Then all of the brothers-except one-began to express their sorrowful appre-

spoiled, they agreed, if Georgie Basmore closely and patiently related, sett had to be taken in. On the other Inevitably, Georgie did come poking hand, if they didn't take him in, around. How was he to refrain when "there wouldn't be anything left." The "there wouldn't be anything left." The was not answered with promptness, one brother who fulled to express any Sum looked at his mother in a puzzled

otherwise occupied. Verman had been the official paddler during the initiations of Roddy Bitts defeat their own object. They desired and Maurice Levy; his work had been conscientious, and it seemed to be taken by consent that he was to continue him. They wished to impress upon in office. An old Shingle from the "No'm; but I gu him the fact that he was an outsider, woodshed roof had been used for the rub some arnica..." exercise of his function in the cases of desire to be an insider, a desire which Roddy and Maurice, but this afternoon soon became a determination. For he had brought with mm a new content of the days until he not only which he had picked up somewhere. It was not the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the old hardly hurts at all."

And having followed, her to the content of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had actually was broader and thicker than the head of the shack but had been shack but had been shack but had been shack but here to the shack but had been shack but h pald it a visit. That was upon a one and during the metancholy-propheschool, Georgie having found himself, indisposed until about ten o'clock. Indisposed until about ten o'cl ment and subsequently to interest him- trary, his eyes, shiring brightly in the yielded, and descended to the library,

condiction, indicated that eager where she found her imstand once more celler with him. We never thought thoughts/pursonsed him, while from at home from the sound of a chuckle is "Well?" he said, "Dld Georgie show, there himself, first." climbed the Williams' alley fence, and thoughts/passassed him, while from having made a modest investigation of time to time the sound of a chuckle is the shack, which was sued from his simple African throat, up, and were they decent to him?" Gradually the other brothers began to notice his preoccupation, and one by Penrod were good as gold. I saw them one they fell silent, regarding him being actually cordial to him." thoughtfully. Slowly the darkness of

Williams' library to address her host his look and manage were sprightly very nice to him."

as he skiped down the wilk to the "Yes, indeed—" Mrs. Williams be ed. "You're going to make a clean"

"Of course, it isn't Sam's fault," she eled for a time. An answering yed."

gorner it—well, of course, it was very trying. And he's very mach furth with Hitle Maurice Levy, too. He said that

Bitts, too," molacuts at on Sam disappeared round. The fact that the two remaining the house and returned, waving his

ently isn't like other boys, . He is so to supplied by the advent of a colored sensitive, you can't think how this little affair has burt him, and Love that "Mar Williams, I rection the house
It might even make him in You say, going full down!" Said this possible.

received a man to deal with at. The they are those to come abortonia the broke been went to the them in the three by this thine, it caim be only just the a little same Shows. an did them for bloom. It was the all the only jet the later which to be the bloom the without the bow teerine Bassett.

You either inch, Georgie Bassett ship land begger). Id goed down an after the slow under a plungling return, fell down the cellar steps—and fell

to play in the shack ail he wants to:

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"That's enough! You said voirself and a lot of noise is usually a pretty hystorical,

"You said you didn't has him, but house, Miz Williams, not mine. You you couldn't tell why. You couldn't want on sear it down. For williams, state a single instance of bad below. She departed and Mrs. Williams. gentleman should have done, obliged to put the work aside, as her

tainly when she chened the front door to see if the evening paper had come, she beheld Sam, Penrod and Maurice in quiet conversation. Penrod and Maurice departed while she ing for the paper, and Sam came-

thoughtfully up the walk.
"Well, Sain," she said, "it wasn't such a bad thing, after all, to show a little politeness to Georgie Bassett,

Sam gave her a noncommittal look expression of every kind had been overhearing anything that went on in him ever to get dirty, and he just wheel from his countenance. He pre sented a blank surface.

"No'm," he said mockly "Everything was just a little pleasanter because you'd been friendly, wasn't It?"

"Has Georgie gone home?"

"I hear you made enough noise in

the cellar- Did Georgie have a good "Ma'am?"

"Did Georgie Bassett have a good "Well"-Sam now had the air of a person trying to remember details with absolute accuracy—"well, he didn't say he didn't."

"Did he thank the boys?" "Didn't he even thank you?"

"Why, that's queer," she said, "He's always so polite. He seemed to be having a good time, didn't her Sam? "Didn't Georgie seem to be enjoying

This question, apparently so simple, all."

way, and then found it necessary to rub each of his shins in turn with the palm of his right hand.

"I stumbled," he said, apologetically. "I stumbled on the cellar steps."

"Did you hart yourself?" she asked

anickly "No'm; but I guess maybe I better

"I'll get it," she said. "Come up to your father's bathroom, Sam. Does It

countenances lifted a little; settling into it chair with his paper. something happier and brighter began of was a little apprehensive, but I sup-

something happier and brighter began of was a little apprehensive, but I supto glimmer from each boyish face. All pose I was mistaken. I walked homeward man.

"Well, anyway," said Penrod, in a front, and that barber from the cortione that was almost cheerful, "this is only Tuesday. We got pretty near in the storm. I couldn't think what a widow would need a higher and a doc Saturday." 13. "In any direction." Georgic could Saturday."

It is no longer, but entered his own And Saturday brought sunshine to 1 couldn't think what Georgic'd need to be a couldn't think what Georgic'd need

Sam marched—slow-time. In fact, stummics, and he kind of fell up to funeral march has been composed against the door and it came open and no funeral march has been compos in a time so slow as to suit this march he ran out in the yard. He was tryin' of Sam's. One might have suspected to get the blindfold off his eyes, but that he was in a state of apprehen-

sion.
Mr. Williams entered at one door as his soc prossed the threshold of the other, and this encounter was a piteous sight. After one glance at his faculty sight. ther's face. Sam turned desperately. Hams stood in the doorway behind

he'd just had sense enough to lay down in the sheek. Well, so we him.
"You come here!" And the father's thought, long as he was down in the voice was as terrible as his face. "What did you do to Georgie Bascellar anyway, we might us well have the rest of the 'nishlation down there.

"Nothin"," Sam gulped; "nothin" at and 'nishlated him-and that's all, "What!"

"We just-we just 'nishiated him." Mr. Williams turned abruptly, walked to the fireplace, and there turned again, facing the wretched

"That's all you did?" -

"Yes, sir." "Georgie Bassett's mother has just "Georgie Bassett's mother has just told me over the telephone," said Mr. society is a thing of the past, and Williams deliberately, "that you and you'll find your friend Penrod's parPenrod Schofield and Roderick Bitts ents agree with me in that. Mrs. Basand Maurice Levy lured Georgie into the cellar and had him beaten by negroes!"

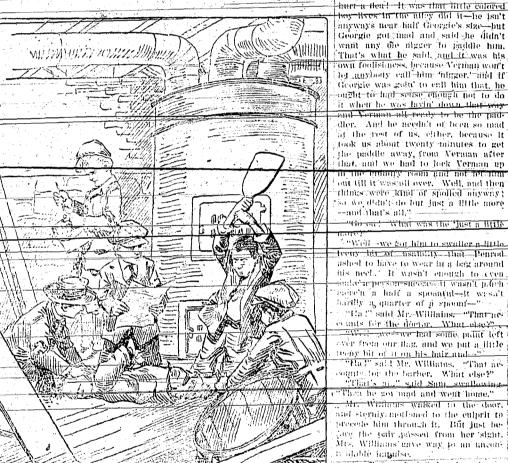
"So! I suppose he was running away from you, poor thing! Trying to escape from you, wasn't he?"
"He wasn't," said Sam doggedly.

weren't chasin' him-or anything "Then why did he go in the cellar?" "Well, he didn't exactly go in the

collar" said Sam reluctantly Well, how did he get in the cellar,

"How did he fall in?"

he kept walkin' round there and we ter lunch, marked with pleasure that been over there. I'm sure they were bottom step and kind of shouting,



hoys. Don't you think so, Mrs. Wil. "Nother they in the column they have my him to the column they have my him to the rest! I nev do him to we have my him to the rest! I nev do him to we have my him to the rest! I nev do him to we have my him to the him to seek a range way, and and way, the Tecny Little Padding

marter to the telephone.

"Mrs. Bulsett?"

"Wo'll have to stand a little noise in this house sometimes. Fromy, when said house grounds to the playing and a lot of noise is usually a pretty hystorical. She says they lured theorgic into the cellar and had han That's chough: And San you's to the sign."

Therefore into the cellar and had him two never nort our at an. He wasn't haven't anything against Georgie, Safe Sign."

Therefore into the cellar and had him two never nort our at an. He wasn't said Law. "It's yo' heaten by negroes! That's not all.—"

There's a hot of mud down there had been said to be a lot of mud down there had been said. Mr. Williams was already on his

Mrs. Williams stepped into the front

Interest "Same" slaveniled, addressing the upper reaches of the stairway, "Samt" | "Well, we had everything ready for Not even echo ańswered.

"Sam!" A faint clearing of somebody's throat | you said we had, to have him, papa, was heard behind her, a sound so mode and after lunch Penrod went to guard est and anobtrusive it was no more him—that's a new part in the rismit than just multible, and, turning, the and he brought him over, and we took mother beheld her son sitting upon him out to the shark and blindfolded the floor in the shadow of the stairs him, and—well, he got kind of mad be-and guzing meditatively at the nate cause we wanted him to lay down on His manner indicated that he his stummick and be tied up, and he wished to produce the impression that | said he wouldn't, because the floor was he had been sitting there, in this some-what unusual place and occupation,

"Sum," she cried, "what have you

"Well—I guess my legs are all madder, and said he wanted to have right," he said, gently. "I got the ar-nica on, so probably they won't hurt wet, and he wasn't goin' to lay down on his stummick, anyway."

Stand up!" she said. "March into the library!" Per your understand Master Roderick Magsworth Bitis, Ig.

the Sprang up, misorably prophetic, begin at the beginning and tell me just

what you did to him from the time he I was no whit less unhappy. . He fered !

"Yes, Sir,"
"Go on, then!"
"Well, I'm goin to," Sam protested.

There's a lot of mud down there, because the cellar door leaks, and-"Sam?" Mr. Williams' tone was deadly. "Did you hear me tell you to begin at the beginning?"

Herman and Verman listened-ave stricken-to what went on within the shack. Then, before it was over, they Sam made an effort and was able to crept away and down the alley toward their own home. This was directly the 'nishiation before lunch," he said. icross the alley from the Schuffeld "We wanted it all to be nice, because stable, and they were horrified at the sounds which issued from the interior

"Man, man!" said Herman, shaking his head, "Glad I ain' no white boy!" Verman scemed gloomily to assent. To Repair Frayed Shoelaces. a little bit wet in there and he could When the tag or end fastening comes off a shoelace, take a little black considerable time, but without and he said his mother didn't want around the end of the lace and shape it to a point. This will last a long time and does away with the annoyance of wouldn't do it; and we all kept telling be any 'nishlation; and he kept gettin' frayed lace ends. mudder, and said he wanted to have the hishiation outdoors where it wasn't

Mutual Understanding. "How are you getting on with your

French lessons?"
"First rate. I'm getting so I k.on paused for wind, then got under way Well, some of the boys were what I'm talking about almost as well tryin' to get him to lay down on his as the teacher."

he couldn't, because it was a towel in a pretty hard knot; and he went tear-

in' all around the backyard, and we

didn't chase him, or anything. All we

did was just watch him—and that's when he fell in the cellar. Well, it

didn't hurt him any, but he was mud-

dler than what he would have been if

So we brought the things down and-

crossed the intervening distance to

eatch a glimpse of his friend suffering simultaneously and standing within

the same peril. And if Sam's spirit did thus behold Penrod in jeopardy, it was

"Go on!" said Mr. Williams.

hurt him, so we put him in there-"

that," he continued carnestly,

that was part of the 'nishfation.

crondry room and not get in

"the on! What was the Just a little

ounts for the barber. What else?"

Not his plane; at the

of Georgie's troubles and more on that !

Simultaneously, two ex-members of

the shack, and it was to this fafed odi-

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tustice brought Sam for the deed his

of the stable storeroom. It was the

St. Bartholomew's Eve of that neigh-

had in mind.

That's every bit we did to him.'

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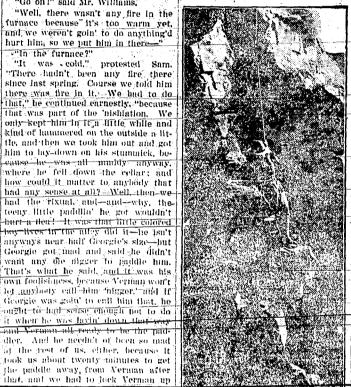
A boy scout courteously asked a woman worker in a Kansas City, Mo., office if she would buy a Liberty bond. "I have already bought about as "Yes," said Mr. Williams sardonically; "I see. What were the details of many as I can afford," said she. "Still, you are the first boy scout who has asked me to buy, and I owe something

"I want to know what else you did him? What was the initiation?" to the boy scouts."
"Would you mind telling me why
you say that?" asked the boy. "I "It's-it's secret," Sam murmured would like to tell my scoutmaster."
"Three years ago," said the woman, "Not any longer, I assure you! The

'I didn't have a regular job, and neither, did my husband. I used to go to the market Saturday nights to take advantage of the reduced prices in sett had already telephoned them when she called us up. You go on with your vegetables. One night I bought a good many and was struggling under the Sam sighed deeply, and yet it may load when a boy in khaki uniform insisted on taking the heavier bundles have been a consolation to know that 'This is our work, you know,' he said proudly to me.
"I could only thank him, but I never without its counterpart. Through the falling dusk his spirit may have

forgot," said the woman, "and today I feel I must buy one more bond to help suve America for such citizens us these boy scouts are going to be.

EXPLORING A CLIFF.



The Scout Finds the Rope Which Each

HULE MORE EAGLE SCOUTS IN TEXAS. lyeny bit of usatishity that Penrod ashed to have to wear in a bag around San Antonio now has four Engle scouts, and this notoworth; neflected Address postenry, Cutleurn, Deprenent was reached when the court of Doston. Sold everywhere.—Adv. ude' is person succeed to wasn't paich nere'n a luft a spoonful-it wasa't b homor completed tests that qualified

"Ha!" said Mr. Williams, "That ac-Lewis Kayton, who is in the first wants for the doctor. What else?" , Pagle scout in San Antonio, was pre-Well me we had some point left ( sented with his budge in the summer, The three new Engle scouts are Charles Henning, Zay Smith and Sel-

The cours of honor compole ench

recede him through it. But just be-In order to get the Eagle badge, a tree that passed from her sight, seem must take 21 merit badge examines the passed from her sight, seem must take 21 merit badge examines.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP inhabits of preparation. The Eagle why use ordinary cough, remedies. 'Sauar' she asked, "what does In-Or- secons won these honors only by the The unfortunate boy had begun to practice,

SCOUTS ASK FLAG RESPECT

The San Francisco Ad club, with the ation of the San Francisc wests of America, has bounched a Was suffering also, consequent upon may may make expressions of re- inflamed parts, throw off the dis I telephoning on the part of Mrs. Bass well to the American flag flore gensent, though Bulerick's punishment to ad in that city, particularly on public health. Sold in all civilized countries. was administered less on the ground occusions,

According to President Samuel P. of Roddy's having affiliated with an Johnson of the club, some men, fail Asia! Now we're getting at lt, You order consisting so largely of Herman to remove their hats when the flag As for Maurice Levy, he | passes in a public parade.

Asked by the club for assistance, the hoy scouts promised to conduct a campalgn to ask men to doff their bats when the national banner passes. At never going to tun away any the in-or-in were finding their for fortunate. Something had prompted them the next parade to be held in that city to linger in the altey in the vicinity of the boy seouls are to march in advance, distributing cards asking mer to do this reverence to the flug.

MacInnes, saved the life of a little Children Cry for Fletcher's Cestoria on who had severed a large artery. Scouts in McBain, Mich., gave first aid in a gasoline explosion when two ment is due to the fact that the world men were badly injured and no physician was to be had.

The patrol is equipped with electric and oil fash lanterns, field buzzers, telegraph instruments, flags, etc. Boy-scout troop No. 2 of Wooster, O., aided in a clean-up week, first by

making a survey of the town and then helping to remove the rubbish.

Scouts of Lynbrook, N. Y., collected enough old paper to maintain a sevenroom house, which is used by the Red-Cross. All the ladies' clubs of Lynbrook meet there and sew for the Red

A troop of Pittsburgh scouts cooked 25 gallons of hunter's stew for a Red Cross benefit supper. They also took part in a clean-up campaign and took charge of the first-aid tent during a civic celebration.





The big, flat-footed hungry mun was

up for their. "I caught him alppin" a fresh-made punipkin ple from the MacGregor house on Marguerite street," explained

Officer Casey, "Did you?" demanded the judge. "Dut's a rough word, yo' homah-say" Ah done stole hit. Now as ter de truf=dat pumpkin pie was settin' dar on de winder ledge, abandoned, jedge. Nobody nowhar nigh hit, jedge. tion brought on by de winter specrit."

# A DAGGER

That's the woman's dread when showed sup in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back action." GOLD MEDAL Harriers Oil Capacies taken to day eases the backache of tomerfown the morning to start the day's seem to the start of th

women and children of Holland so same, and refust.

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Met Him Face to Face.

votes for women was asked by a cow-

ardly acquaintance how he had dared vote as he had done in face of the fact that his wife was an ordent and lends ing upholder of the cause.
"Not only that," said, the wronghanded joerson proudly, "Not only

that. She was actually a watcher at

the politics place where I voted. to the dogs .- New York Post.

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Then be got und and went home."

It has taken weeks, and months of hard

Mr. Withams walked to the door, work for the scours to attain this ad stepniy motioned to the culprit to indie.

Why use ordinary cough, remedies, hardest work and by deep study and when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United settled in the throat, especially lung gives nature a chance to soothe the beloing the patient to regain - his 30 and 90 cent bettles .- Adv.

Anticipated Promise.

Donald, who had run away, was being led home in disgrace. Thinking to avert threatening, retribution, he glanced up into the irate face of his mother and said: "Aren't you glad I'm

Important to Mothers ASTORIA, that famous old remed for infants and children, and see that at A Cory, Pa., scout, maned Harold In Use for Over 30 Years.

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Justifiable Adoption. The big, flat-footed hungry man was

up for their. "I caught him hippin' a fresh-made pumpkin pie from the MacGregor house on Marguerite street, explained

Officer Casey, "Did you?" demanded the judge. "Dat's a rough word, yo' houghde truf-dat pumpkin pie was settin' dar on de winder ledge, abandoned, jedge. Nobody nowhar nigh hit, jedge. wux a case of 'justicable adoption brought on by de winter speerit. -Rhiladelphia Star.

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Met Him Face to Face. a

ardly acquaintance how he had dared friendly rivalry between clubs or They have a way o vote as he had done in face of the fact church societies stimulates the work three meals a day. that his wife was an ardent and lead-

Ing upholder of the cause.
"Not only that," said the wrongheaded person, proudly, "Not, only netually. the pulling place where I voted."

added that the world was going to the dogs .- New York Post.

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In a wonderfully short time in most cases these fragrant, super-creamy emollients succeed. Souk hands on re tiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap. dry and rub Cutieura Ointinent Into hands for some time. Remove sar plus Ointment with soft tissue paper Free sample each by mail with Book. Address posteard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston, Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Aluminum.

Germany and Austria are said to nse mer-aluminum for war purposes than 'all the other belligerents com--blined. It is known, in fact, that Ger mmay has for some years been collect-ing and storing the metal for war and the majority of the drinking mugs, cans, and caps of the German soldier are made of the light-metalaluminum.

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every woman has done something to needles flying at the Red Cross rooms, That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. 'Oi! how my back aches.' 'Gold my the morning to start the day's work. 'Oi! how my back aches.' 'Gold my cases the backache of day cases the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Degin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and the permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, he Government of the Netherlands having granted as special charter authorizing its prepared as she would without here "Real Dutch Drops," as-she-capating calls Gold the Red Cross headquarters for certain definite periods each week. Even at some inconvenience to themselves, they women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

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GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules traveled and robust. contribute to the comfort and good . It is reported that the Germans cupor certain hours, when they will report at the workrooms provided for Red Cross work, and do whatever has been gifts to the soldiers ask so often; assigned to them. Some women are able to give two or three days in the week, others only one, and business women sometimes give generously of their little leisure in the evenings. It One of those persistently wrong is by this maintenance of effort, week headed persons who voted against in and out, that women are making a votes for women was asked by a cow- new record for themselves, and a

tured eighty hospitals in the re drive on Italy, and that within ten days the Red Cross was able to supply hospital equipment of every description to make good this big loss, and did make it good. The work of the women makes such a splendid per-formance possible, and the demand for this work is going to continue for some time. Women of wealth who can be more useful in some other lines than sewing, sometimes hire seams stresses to do-their part; but it is the volunteer workers who are the strong right arm of the Red Cross in its work of caring for the sick and wounded and needy.

Those who want to make individual "What shall I send to the boys?" One bright young officer, in answer to that mestion, very promptly recommended three things that are always welcome, "Tobacco, soap and tooth-brushes—or tooth-brushes, tobacco—and soup." These things are always in demand and always fill a need somewhere. They have a way of disappearing, like

## Enticing "In-Time" Gown



A simple and lovely negligee is easy expectoration in the morning, shown above. It will entice every es pature a chance to soothe the woman into a longing for it and espeinflamed parts, throw of the disease, cially her who has little time, in these ders with the scalloped edge hild along helping the patient to regain his strenucus days, for rest and refresh the fieck opening. At the ends it is Sold in all civilized countries, ment at home. It is more commendable than ever to remember to be attractively dressed within the walls of home and to be able to help others to relax and forget the cares Thinking to of the times for a little while.

This negligee is made of a soft, light satin in any of the pale colors used for mortunes It is almost kimono, being a straight gown, open down the front with a loose threequarter length sleeve set in a large arm's eye. It is beauned down the front and finished at the bottom with a big cable cord run in a narrow hem, after Beart, the
Signature of Japanese robes. There the manner of Japanese robes. There is a loose girdle at the waist made of a folded strip of the satin. It ferminates at each side of the front, where the ends are folded under. A short the ends are folded under. A short length of ribbon is knotted at the ends of the girdle on each side and falls in a pointed end about eight inches be-

low-the-waist.

Between the ends of ribbon a small wreath of little silk blossoms and buds, gives a final duinty touch of gay colors to the girdle and makes a contributionto the hearty of the garment almost | There is a conspicuous absence of filet equal to that of the lace drapery. This lace as is merely a length of wide silk lace, walsts.

Beautiful Plush. The fur plushes of the season are exceptionally attractive, and quite un-like anything seen before. They will alar are they that they are now considbe extensively used to trim suits and are also made into scarfs and muffs. While the genuine fur is undoubtedly handsomer, and to be preferred, the supply can hardly continue to meet the demand. So, under the present conditions, these plushes seem to have peer devised just at the right moment. They do not suggest initations, and re exceedingly handsome.

showing a rose design on a net top. It forms a short cape across the back and is laid in three plaits on the shoulcaught to the back drapery. The straight edge of the lace falls almost to the bottom of the sleeves.

The negligee is worn over a lace petticoat ind fustens from bust to walst-line with sump fasteners. A ribbon-trimmed lace cap and ribbon-trimmed, satin house slippers, with silk stockall in knoning with the neeligee. help to make it the most exquisite of house gowns or "In-time" gowns as they are called.

die Bottomby

Waists.

The newest note in waist-fashions is the use of batiste in occu, flesh and white, says the Dry Goods Economist. Self-material with dainty picot, hem stitching or faggotting, forms the only trimming in many cases, although touches of hand embroidery are used on some of the more elaborate styles, lace as a trimming feature in these

### Sensible Heels Are Smart.

Women are taking more and more ered smart, rather than sensible. These comfortable heels are set on modishly mannish walking boots. Fashion, how over, allows no deviation from the didnty type of buttoned boot, or buttoned spat over pump, for formal A satin afternoon frock worn with a low-heeled walking boot would he as bad a combination as a dance frock and goloshes.



What kinder spot or earth?
A fire on the hearth,
A furry rug and small
A pleture on the wall,
A table and a light
Well shaded and bright,
A bollow lazy chair.
With cushions plump to spare,
A jewel of a hoot:
My cozy reading nook.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

To make a small amount of meat go it good ways, try



one small onlon chopped, a tenspoonful of sait and a fourth of a tenspoonful of paprika, with a few dashes of Cook until the meat is well envenhe done, stirring all the time. Serve at

Buckwheat Gems.-Beat one egg add a half empful of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Add a cupful of milk and a cupful of buckwheat, a little at a time, until well mixed, then add a half cupful of wheat tlour, into which has been sifted one and a half tenspoonfuls of baking powder and a half tenspoonful of salts Bake in gem pans. These may be split and served with honey or maple strup.

Apples Stuffed With Rice.—Core six red apples and fill the centers with bolled rice mixed with chinamon and sugar. Put in a pan and add a little water and bake as usual. Serve hot with cream. Washington Salmon Salad .- Mix to-

gether one and a half cupfuls of tlaked salmon, half a cupful of celery cut fine -two tablespounfuls of chopped green peppers, one small-onlon, minced, and mayonnaise to moisten, with salt and pepper to sea-son. Garnish with slices of toma-Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with unyonnaise. Peanut Rice Salad - Wash-three-tie

despoonfuls of rice and cook ten minutes in boiling saited water. Drain and cover with a cupful of orange fuice and cook in a double boiler until tender. Cool, mix with a half cupful of finely chopped peanuts, make Into balls as little cream cheese, serve as a garnish on lettuce.

Three Ice Cream .- Take three orjuice of the other fruit, put all togeth-

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.—Shakes-

WAR FOOD,

Our soldiers need wheat, we can use corn, oats, barley, rye and rice. Our



soldiers need birtter and lard, we can use peanut oil, peanut butter, cotton\_seed\_products, corn, cocoa. of and drip-pings. They need sugar, we can use honey, molasses

and sirups. They need ham, beef, muttoh, we may ent chicken, nuts, lish, perishable ments that cannot be shipped like liver, kidneys and brends, eggs and cottage cheese. sweet Corn cannot be shipped as it does

grains, the people-do not know-how to basted over the paper while cooking. use it and we cannot urge a new untried food upon those already overs three-pound chicken will serve for sevburdened with the horrors of war. We oral meals. Cook the wing tips and are asked to do a very little in congillers, chopping the giblets when sorving one-fourth of our fat, one cooked and adding to the broth, this fourth of our wheat, one-sixth of our making sufficient gravy to serve with sugar and one-seventh of our meat. If the fowl for two or three meals, Make han is asked of us, we will be helping once, onion or parsley, for some who will not and some who

Barley Yeast Bread .- Take one cupful of milk, or water one tablespoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of fat, a caspoonful of salt, one and a sixth cupfuls of barley flour, two and a hird cupfuls of white flour,

Fifty-Fifty Rye Yeast Bread.—Take and covered with cold water and two of sugar, a tenspoonful of salt, a day or two. A chicken costing 80 all of the flour in the above breads intil the time for kneading.

Let not a crumb of any food bewasted. If your family does not like

Reason and Emotion.

What a mysterious conflict that is netween the reasoning power, which keeps pointing out the right road, and an ill-regulated emotional faculty, which seeks to draw one along the wrong road. Indulging the wrong habts always makes the upward path so much steeper and the downward path so much easier. How fortunate that man is whose false steps are arrested by a friendly touch of common sense they were swent out to sea by the out disguised in a flash of satire i-Sir George Reid.

corn meal try to present it in such a manner that they will like it. "Conmanner that they will like it. version is patriotism in this case."
We do not like war, but we will have to bear it, we may not like many kinds of foods, but we must eat them to save, that there may be no more

True hospitality consists in having what you were going to have anyway, and not changing the cloth unless you were going to answay.

CORN, THE AMERICAN FOOD.

As we wish to save every onnce of white flour possible in our food in - these days of pressing need, It



as follows: "The graine is about the bigness of our ordinary English penze. It weede white sweete flowre: being used according to its kind, it maketh a very goode bread." As comment or corn flour lacks the

emetions' substance (gluten) present in wheat it is impossible to make a good yeast bread from it alone; but by using the flour in the sponge, cornment-may be used as substitute from one-fourth to a third of the flour used in kneading, in this way saving a large amount of flour, for our country's meed Brend which has corn flour or nument added should be longer baked to be polarable

Fifty-Fifty Biscuits. - Take two cupfuls of white flour, four tenspoon-fuls of baking powder, two tenspoonfuls of salt, three tablespoonfuls of shortening and two of sugar, liquid to mix to the proper consistency, bout one to one and a half cupful Milk, potato water or other vegetable water of little flavor may be used, inthis way much mineral matter is tak-

Fifty-Fifty Griddle Cakes.—Take one cupful of sour milk, three-fourths cupfuls each of flour and corn meal, a half tenspoonful of soda, one ten spoonful of baking powder, a half tenspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of molasses and one beaten egg. Get a few pounds of flank fat, try names, mush the banamas and three banamas and the banamas and the banamas and the banamas and use the banamas are butter. Use the scraps finely choper, add three cupfuls of sugar and ped to stir into a coramenl mush,

War calls women to national service as well as men. The nation needs well developed men and women and diet is a greate essential for proper physical development.

GOOD ECONOMICAL DISHES.



put it twice through the meat chopper, add a tea-A spoonful of salt, if few

dashes of pepper, one boiled potatoes finely chopped, form into a roll about six inches long and bake for half an hour, basting it once or twice during the baking not carry well as combread and there either with tomato or brown sauce, are no mills abroad for grinding such it may be rolled in oiled paper and

Where there is a small family a

in every home of the twenty million in the grayy by using any sweet fat our country this is done we will save brown with flour, then add some of enough to feed the people across the the broth with a spoonful or two of water. If we can by giving little the chopped giblets, cook until smooth. better measure, by doing a little more change the flavor, using celery salt tobasco or worcestershire and kitchen houquet..

A serving of the second joints and drumsticks parbolled and the liquid added to the gravy broth then brown the pieces in a little hot fat will make a fine meal with baked or mashed notatoes, then the rough pieces, neck and half a yeast cake, or a quarter of a back in a stew with damplings and cupful of home made yeast. To make gravy, making a little ment and much this use a cake of dry yeast, a pint of dumpling and gravy, answer for the potato water two mashed potatoes, ment, Then there will be a little of two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a the breast left which may be used in tenspoonful of salt, let stand over a few dainty sandwickes or mixed with nights add two tablespoonfuls of flour apple, in a salad or finely nineed and and put away in a covered jar. It served in a sauce either of the broth will keep for two weeks in a cold or a white sauce on toust. All the - hours enverally saved may be emished r curifil of milk or water, potuto wur make another cup or two of good broth ter is good, at tablespoonful of far, which may be set away and used after two and a fourth cupfuls of wheat cents may thus serve a family of two flour, the same of rye, and a half cup or three with three or even four good ul of home made yeast. Do not add meals, and they need not gome in suc-

Nellie Maxwell

Boys, Drowned, Cat Escaped. The tables were turned in a tragic rica, recently when two young boys who attempted to drown a cat-at the request of the animal's owner-were themselves drowned in a small bay about three miles from the city. ent struggled when the lads tried to hold its head under the waves and he fore, the boys realized their danger The cat escaped from the water and returned to its old home.



#### BUILDING UP A DAIRY HERD

Essentials Are Careful Selection, Intelligent Breeding and Skillful Management.

Careful selection; intelligent breed ing and skillful immagement are fundamental in the profitable upbuilding of the dairy herd. By the use of economy and good judgment the improvement of a herd need not be expensive.

Careful selection is the first step in the bullding up of a dairy herd. Select tion naturally begins with the elimination of all low producers. Every owner of dairy cows should establish a deffaite standard and all cows that do



High-Producing Holateins.

not measure up to the requirements. should be rejected. One hundred and fifty pounds of buttertat a year is a fair ininimum for most localities. Whether a cow is to be rejected or retrined should depend ordinarity on pro duction as shown by the Babcock test and the scales. Only the best heifer calves from the most productive cows should be raised.

FEED CALF SEPARATOR MILK

When Given Alone It Is Liable to Cause Indigestion—Feeding Is Vastly Important. Separator milk is not a balanced ra

three of water, cooked together for dashes of cayenne. Four into a bread the way it is usually given to them. Add a half pint of cream and freeze as usual.

well seasoned with salt, and a few and the way it is usually given to them. Add a half pint of cream the hot flank fat, for a most fitting and freeze as usual.

well seasoned with salt, and a few and the way it is usually given to them. Add the way tion for culves. On this feed alone, cottonseed meal; to supply, in a way, the fat that has been removed in the skimming.

The milk should be given to them warm and never when it is frothy Never allow a calf to drink all of the milk that it wants at one meal. It is a bad practice to allow several calves | cles. Ohio State Journal. to drink out of one trough, some of them will get too much. Care in feeding onlyes is of vastly more importance

than "cares" for calf scours. CONTAMINATED AIR IN MILK

Easy to Understand How Foul Odors Are Introduced in Unclean and Unventilated Stable.

If the milking is done-in-a-stable that is unclean and unventilated, fifthy and filled with foul odors, it is readily understood how the streams of milk passing from-the-udder to the pail will force the contaminated air into the pail and impart to the milk its foul odors. The use of the senarator under similar conditions must

produce similar results. Odors and flavors are also produce in the milk after it has been drawn by the introduction into it of unde stable and the cow and from lack of cleanliness of vessels used in handling it.

FEEDING SILAGE TO CALVES

Begin Early With Small Amount in Connection With Other Roughage, Increasing Gradually.

Calves should become acquainted with siluge early in life, heginning with a very small quantity in connection with other roughage and increas ing gradually. In this way the young animals develop normally, making rapid gains while the cost is kept at de minimum.

SOLVE DAIRY FEED SHORTAGE

Dairyman Can Make What They Have Go Further by Adopting Plan of Food Conservationists.

Dairymen can salve the feed shortre by the same method other people re-using to solve the food shoringe They can make what they have go arther. If food economies can result in feeding more people with the menni of food, the same feed can feed nore cows.

Variations in Cream. Change in the speed of the separaor is the most common cause of vaintions in the per cent of fat in the

Young Cattle and Calves. Young entile and calves should have werin, dry, sunny shed and yard to in by day, and to be put in at night,

Identification Scheme Every farmer who keeps dairy cat le si ould adopt some scheme for iden-

titving bis atock. -

Neatly Put. We are told that Tom Hood liked best to work in a serious vein, on such poems as "The Bridge of Sighs." As he put it himself: "It's only for my livelihood that I'm a lively Hood."-Boston Transcript.

Cattle Food From Offal.

A Netherlands scientist has invented a cattle food that is manufactured from albumen obtained from slaughter houses and fishing centers and potato and fruit refuse.

The Potato.
The potato was first introduced into Spain by Hieronymus Cardan, a monk, in 1553; into England by Sir John Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake in 1563, and into Ireland by Sir Walter Ruleigh in 1580.

As Brer William Sees It.

You never know when you is happy till you is cl'ar out er happy lan', an' den you nin't got time nuff lef' ter kick yo'se'f fer not knowin' it at de right time.-Atlanta Constitution.

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Another Case of Spurlos Versenkt. We are very much afraid that be fore long now there are going to-be that will have to be sourles versenkt. as they say in Swedish diplomatic cir-

The Onlinine That Does Not Effect Head
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# FRANK SAYS

Well, people, I've had my ups and downs the past year. But when I say, "Thank the Lord I'm living," when I consider the rocky roads I have passed over to meet Success. Did I say? Well that's putting it mild. I always did have the opinion business will buck and is hard to control at its best many times. The old saying 99 out of a 100 fail, pretty small chance isn't it? Many say they like to read that Dreese stuff, others say they think it's odd, others declare I'm surely Johnnie-on-the-Spot. Oh, the advertising! Then a fantom flies in at the door, shape of an advertising solicitor. Tries to tell me how more or less my personal reasons that my advertising means more bread for their butter.

All told, the above means, or represents, the considerable number of persons scattered over a rather large unsettled area. And when I do this to please for these several personal reasons. Then again there is that little fear I might get out of the hang of thing, by two long an absence from the newspaper columns. Just now I am feeling pretty well, but there's no telling how soon I might be appealing to you. If this time does come I need that same little knock that has made me somewhat of a reputation in the past. If I don't loose this gift of knowledge you will respond when that time comes—at least you always have. This, then, is my New Year's Best Wishes. I'm trying to make a speech with

nothing much to say, and but a short time to

Business! Very good. So much so I can hardly keep my shelves supplied with the real necessary things. Some things I can't get, of course, but somehow or another that cash register has beat all! How it's jingled and jingled, until my last year's receipts are way over my 1916. Am I contented, did I say? Well, bless my heart, I naturally ought to be. Not that I would like to shove one or all my competitors off the street and sell it all to you, if possible. Sure I would. Perhaps some convenient time I will. Here's a mighty good smile to the reader for a commencer, who wishes a little amusement only. In the mean time I'll follow the good old system of sleeping in my own bed some of the time the balance of the time I will be still hunting for some of those extra big bargains for you.

The past year has been reasonably profitable to me. I trust much more so to you. Isn't that nice? If you traded steadily at Frank's lemon colored store on the hill you sure got the best end of it and you should be satisfied. But first and last don't come to knock any chips off my shoulders, as I never place any on there. So rest assured as in the past, I'm just going to look ahead, freeze on, by saying "Well what did you say? Wishing me a Prosperous New Year? Bless you, nice of you, isn't it? SAME TO YOU.

## FRANK DREESE

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Place of business: Grayling, Mich.
Dated October 29, A. D. 1917.

To Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson, Marchard Davidson,

m. Margaret Davidson and Ebenezer Wright. Grantees under the last re-Jawright Grantees under the last re-corded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land.

John P. Phillips mortgages, named-in all undischarged recorded Mortga-ges on said land.

Proof of failure of service.

State of Michigan ass.

County of Crawford ss.

I do hereby certify and return, that after making careful inquiry and search I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Samuel H. Crowl, James Davidson, Magneset Davidson, and Ebanager. Margaret Davidson and Ebenezer J. Wright and John P. Phillips, or either or any of them.
Dated December 3rd, 1917.

Sheriff of said county

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o'clock p. m.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to Osear Palmer, by assignment bearing date of the 22nd day of February, A. D., 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 23d A. D. 1917 in Liber F of mortgages on page 543, at 3 o,clock p. m., and the same is now owned by him.

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is Ten hundred and fifty of this notice is Ten hundred and fifty nine dollars and ten cents principal and interest and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee atipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in chancery to recover the debt now remaining unaid, secured by said mortgage where by the power of said sale in said mortgage has become operative.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mort-

made and provided, the said mort process made and provided, the said mort process will be foreclosed by a sale of land, the mortgaged premises therein destribed at public auction to the highest sit hieder there for at the front door of State hidder there for at the front door of the court house, in the yillage of Gray-ling. Michigan, (that being the ylace of holding the circuit court for said county) on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1918 at 10:00 o'clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section five (5) in town twenty six (26) north of range two (2) west containing sixty (60) acres of land. Saving two (2) acres more of the same place in Crawford er of the same place in Crawford County Michigan. Dated December 11th 1917

Oscar Palmer Assignee of mortgage Oscar-Palmer
Attorney for Assignee.

Notice by Purchaser Under Tax Sale.

Business Address, Grayling Mich

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon service of this notice, upon payhe land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been Register in Chancery of the Counawfully made of the following ty in which the lands lie, of all described land for unpaid taxes sums paid upon such purchase thereon, and that the undersigned together with one hundred per has title thereto under tax deed cent additional thereto, and the or deeds issued therefor, and fees of the sheriff for the service that you are entitled to a recon- or cost of publication of this noeyance thereof at any time with- tice, to be computed as upon

in six months after return of personal service of a declaration service of this notice, upon pay- as commencement of suit, and the ment to the undersigned or to the further sum of five dollars for Register in Chancery of the Coun- each description without other ly in which the lands lie, of all additional cost or charges. If sums paid upon such purchase, payment as aforesaid is not made, together with one hundred per the undersigned will institute ent additional thereto, and the proceedings for possession of the fees of the sheriff for the service land. or cost of publication of this nolice, to be computed as upon State of Michigan, to wit: personal service of a declaration The East half (E. 14) of Northeast as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other Gontaining 80 acres more or less.

additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Situated in the State of Michigan, County of Crawford, to-wit:

The Northwest (N. W. frl. quarter of Sec 34, Town 28N. Range F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. tional quarter of Section one (1), town-1W. Amount paid \$7.95 tax for year All Druggists, 75c. ship Twenty-six North (26N.) Range 1913.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Three (3) West, containing 138.17 acres Frederic Hamel, Defendam,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Crawford, In Chancery,
on the 1st day of November, A. D.
1917, at the Village of Grayling, in
the said County of Crawford.
It satisfactorily appearing to the
court by affidavit on file that a chancery summors, Jas been duly issued. ship Twenty-six North (26N.) Range Three (3) West, containing 138.17 acres more or less.

Amount paid \$9.31. Taxes for 1913. Addison M. DECOUDERS. Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave., evansten, Ilis. 12-13.5

Notice by Purchaser Under Tax

Sale

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been resumment has been resumed and the sale has been resumed and the sale has been resuments of said defendant because. lawfully made of the following sheriff of said county with his certification.

cate thereon endorsed that after dili described land for unpaid taxes thereon endorsed that after diligent search and irquiry he was unable to find the said defendant within the state of Michigan on or before the return day of said summons, on motion that you are entitled to a reconsulative of James B. Ross, attorney for said that you are entitled to a reconsulative of James B. Ross, attorney for said the reduced described land for unpaid taxes service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cont-additional thereto, and the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cont-additional thereto, and the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, it is further or cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this nodice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without, other additional cost or charges. If or payment as aforesaid is not made, the least twenty days before the undersigned will institute pearance. the undersigned will institute pearance.

And on like motion, it is futher or proceedings for possession of the dered, that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known postoffice address, by registered mail, and a re-turn receipt demanded, at least twenty

Situated in the State of Michigan,

County of Crawford, to-wit:

The North half (N. ½) of Northeast quarter (N. E. ½) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty-five North (25N.) Range Three (3) West, containing 80 acres more or less.

Amount paid \$8.93. Taxes for 1913. ADDISON M. DECQUDEES. Place of business: 2027 Ridge Ave. 12-13-5 SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AVALANCHE Evanaton, Illa.

Sale.

sums paid upon such purchase,

together with one hundred per

cent additional thereto, and the

Notice by Purchaser Under Tax

To the owner or owners of any

and all interests in or liens upon

Take notice that sale has been

lawfully made of the following

described land for unpaid taxes

thereon, and that the undersigned

has title thereto under tax deed

or deeds issued therefor, and

that you are entitled to a recon-

veyance thereof at any time with-

in six months after return of

ment to the undersigned or to the

Situated in the County of Crawford

Amount paid \$18.38. Taxes for 1913

State of Michigan.
The Circuit Court for the County of

cery summons has been duly issued out of and under the seal of said court

days before the date herein prescribe

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Amount paid \$10.88. Taxes for 1913
Andison M. Dr.Coudres.

Place of business: 2027 Ridge Avc., Evanston, 111s. 11.03 10 02 10.39 9.04 9.55 f9.45 f9.39 j9.15 f6.04 "Chief lake f6.11 "Norwalk 6.42 ar Manistee A. M. P M A. M. P.M. †7.00 | 3.30 | v Manistee ar | 110.55 | 11.15 10.09 4.17 11.10 4.46 11.25 4.53 1.10 5.24

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